Public Record Office
Colonial Office
Class 5

1324 [old Board of Trade Virginia 21]

pp. 1-390 (numbered)

Volume lettered

T

.V1-61

(Containing papers 1736 to 1740)

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

At the Court at St. James's

the 14th day of March 1705

Present

The Kings most Excellent Majesty

in Council

Whereas by Commission under the Great (Seal)
of great Britain the Governor Council and Assembly
of his Majestys Colony of Virginia are Authorized and Em-
powered to make constitute and Ordain Laws Statutes Ord-
nances for the Publick peace Welfare and good Government
of the said Colony which Laws Statutes and Ordinances
are to be as near as Conveniently may be agreable to
the Laws Statutes of this Kingdom and are to be trans-
mitted for his Majestys Royal approbation or Disallowance
And Whereas in pursuance of the said powers two Acts
were past in the said Colony in Octo. 1705 which have
been transmitted ~ Entituled as follows ~ Viz.

"An Act for amending the Act Entituled An act for
"setting the Titles and bounds of Landsand for
"preventing unlawfull Shooting and Ranging thereupon.

"An Act for the better support & Encouragemt of the
"College of William and Mary in Virginia ~

Which Acts together with a Representation from
[p.2]
the Lords Commissioners for Trade and Plantations thereupon
having been referred to the Consideration of a Committee

of the Lords of His Majestys most Honble Privy Council for Plantation affairs. The said Lords of the Committee did this day report their Opinion to His Majesty That the said Acts were proper to be approved. His Majesty in Council taking the same into Consideration was graciously pleased to Declare His approbation of the said Acts. And pursuant to His Majestys Royal Pleasure thereupon expressed the said Acts are hereby Confirmed finally Enacted & Ratifyed accordingly —

Whereof the Governor Lieut Governor or Commander in Chief of His Majtys Colony of Virginia for the time being and all others, whom it may Concern are to take notice and Govern themselves accordingly.

Ja: Vernon

A True Copy

Endorsed. Virginia. / Copy of an Order in Council, / of ye 4th March 1735, approving / two Acts, for settling the Titles / and Bounds of Lands and / for the better Support of the / College of Wm and Mary /

Recd April ye 7th
Read Ditto 8th } 1736. / V: 1.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

T. 2. [1697]

My Lords

In Obedience to your Lordships Commands for sending Annually the most particular Acco I can of Laws made, Manufactures sett ups, and Trade carried on in this Colony. I must take the liberty to transcribe the account already sent making such alterations only therein, as twelve Months have produced.

And first, I know of no Law subsisting in this Government which can be said to affect the British Trade. the Act for Encouraging the making of Linen Cloth, made in 1730, which I then complied with, purely for the sake of the present Tobacco Law then depending, is suspended in the Execution of it, till His Majesty shall Approve it. So that can do no harm, and I hope your Lordships will give me leave to say, I had rather it should ly by, than be repealed.

We have at York Town one Potters Work, so very inconsiderable, that it has not lessened the Importation of such Manufacture since it was sett up.

There are four Iron works in this Colony, employed in Running Pig Iron only, which they send to Great Britain to be Forged, and these Works are thought rather beneficial to the Trade, than inconsistent with it; Forges for Barr Iron have been long talked of, but since the first settlement, there is but One in this Government, nor can I learn any more

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

are intended; a sure Sign, the Attempting to Manu-
-facture Iron for the use of the Plantations, more
than is necessary for Agriculture and Planting, for
mending as well as making Tools, is a thing im-
-practicable and unprofitable; at the Furnaces, as
[p10] the People call for them, they make Pots, Backs
and Andirons for Fire places.

There is one air Furnace at Work, which
does the same.

They have yet had no manner of Success
in either Tinn, Lead or Copper Mines, though
the Searches have been very Expensive to many Gentlemen.

After the strictest Enquiry, I cant find any
Trade carried on to or from this Country, but with
our Mother Country, the British Islands in the West
Indies, and the Island of Madeira.

To Great Britain is sent Tobacco Pitch & Tarr.
with Skins & Furrs bought of the Indians, and re-
-turned from thence in Goods and Necessaries for
the Inhabitants

To the West Indies is carried Beef Pork and
Tobacco, exchanged for Rumm and Molasses, and
also Indian Corn is exported thither.

We fetch our Wine from the Madeira, pur-
-chased sometimes with Indian Corn, but mostly
with Bills of Exchange.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

I am now to lay before your Lordships an Account of some new Projects sett on foot here.

The first and principal is a Proposal from one Mr Ball, Master of a Ship, who resided some time in Brazil. and as he says, hath acquired a perfect Knowledge in the manner of Curing and Preparing the Tobacco there, so valuable in the European Markets, as well as on the Coast of Africa, where he hath also traded for several Years: He is very Confident that by Curing and Preparing the Tobacco of this Country in the same manner, he can give it all the Qualitys both of Substance and Scent with that of the best Brazil, and affirms, from the Observations he has made of the Trade to Guinea and other parts of the African Coast, at least 6000hhds of such Tobacco may be annually Vended there, besides, supplying the Demand of the Dutch, German and other European Markets. for what is carried to Africa, he says the Returns may be made in Slaves, Gold and Teeth, and that either of them may be had [p 113] for this kind of Tobacco alone, without any other Comodity, as is demonstrable from the Trade carried on with it by the Portuguese from Brazil.

As this Report, from a Person willing to Venture his All in the Project, seems to carry a prospect of no small Advantage to the Tobacco

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Trade in general, no wonder if many of the Gentlemen here, where it can only be made (no other Colony affording Sweet scented Tobacco) are very desirous to be Adventurers, and upon an hearing of Captn Ball before me in Council, have encouraged him to make an Experiment of his Skill this very Year. who in order to it is gone to fetch his Family from Boston in New England, proposing to return by the time the Tobacco is fitt to be cutt down, so that I hope by the same Ships to send your Lordships a Specimen of his new manufacture.

Your Lordships readiness on all Occasions to give due encouragement to every Attempt that tends to Promote the Trade and Wealth of the Nation and Mr Ball assuring me his Scheme had been communicated to your Lordships on his behalf, by one Mr Jno Jamieson Merchant in London, and that your Lordships were pleased so much with it, as to promise him your assistance towards obtaining a Patent for the sole benefit of that Trade for fourteen Years, these I say my Lords were the principal Motives to my hearkning to his Proposal, and to the Gentlemen to engage with him.

I thought it necessary to give your Lordships this early notice that in case the Projector makes this Kind of Tobacco of the goodness he pro-

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

spaces, your Lordships may have the more time to Consider what Encouragement may be fitt for promoting a Design of enlarging the British Trade & Navigation, and what Regulations are necessary, for that End, as well as all importation into Great Britain, as on its being sold in Africa.

The Acts of Trade have allowed any of the Enumerated Commoditys to be carried from any of Her Majestys Plantations in Asia Africa, or America, to any other British Plantation in those Parts paying the Duty imposed by the Act of the 25th of (p.12)
King Charles the Second, but it seems doubtfull what shall be Accounted a Plantation in Africa, unless a Settlement be allowed one, since there are only some small Forts & Factorys possessed by Her Majestys Subjects, and no Officers appointed to give Certificates for discharging the Bonds to be taken on Exportation. Another Point to be considered is, that the Penny per Pound payable on all Tobacco exported to the Plantations from Virginia & Maryland is now granted by Patent under the great Seal to the College of William and Mary in this Country; And if the Trade to Africa should be increased by this Project as in all likelihood it will, and the Forts & Factorys there should be deemed British Plantations, whether the College would

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

not be Entitled to all that Duty, if not otherwise directed by any Act of Parliament.

I have sent the same account to the Duke of Newcastle. Another Manufacture begun here is that of Wine, for which many Thousand Vines of the kinds used by Mr King at Brumpton Park have been sent over to his Correspondent, Coll Armistead, and thrive exceedingly. But as this is the first Year they have borne Grapes in any Quantitys, no judgment can yet be made of this Project, nor what alteration the Change of Climate may occasion. However I am of opinion, that if this Undertaking is attended with Success it will be very beneficial to this Country, yield to great Revenue, and no ways prejudicial to the Trade, for it will lessen the importation of Wine from the Madeira, which for the most part is purchased by Bills of Exchange payable in London.

I have inclosed the Council Journals and other public Papers, and have Nothing more at present to lay before your Lordships, besides another Paper, which I did not think proper to make part of my Letter.

I am always with great Duty & Respect

My Lords

Your Lordships most faithful

and most obedient humble Servant

William Gooch

Virginia
July 18th 1735

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Virginia May 18th 1736. T. Y. [A 37]

Sir

I lately had the favour of yours of the 18th of December last, signifying the pleasure of my Lords Comm.rs for Trade, that I should inform them of the Reasons which induced the Assembly to pass the Law in 1723 Chap. 4th depriving free Negros & Mulattos of the privilege of Voting at any Election of Burgesses to serve in the General Assembly, or at any other Elections.

In Answer thereto it is to be noted, as I am well informed, that just before the Meeting of that Assembly, there had been a Conspiracy discovered amongst the Negros ~~and~~ to cutt off the English, wherein the Free-Negros & Mulattos were much Suspected to have been Concerned. (which will for ever be the Case) and tho' there could be no legal Proof, so as to Convict them, yet such was the Insolence of the Free-Negros at that time, that the next Assembly thought it necessary, not only to make the Meetings of Slaves very Penal, but to fix a perpetual Brand upon Free Negros & Mullatos by excluding them from that great Privilege of a Freeman, well Knowing they always did, and ever will adhere to and favour the Slaves. And 'tis likewise said to have been done with design which I must think a good one, to make the free-Negros sensible that a distinction

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

ought to be made between their Offspring and the Descendants of an Englishman, with whom they never were to be accounted Equal. Thus, I confess, [P. 16] may seem to carry an Air of Severity to Such as are unacquainted with the Nature of Negros, and the Pride of a manumitted Slave, who looks on himself immediately on his Acquiring his freedom to be as good a Man as the best of his Neighbours, but especially if he is descended of a white Father or Mother, let them be of what mean Condition soever, and as most of them are the Bastards of some of the worst of our imported Servants and Convicts, it seems no ways Impolitick, as well for discouraging that kind of Copulation, as to preserve a decent Distinction between them and their Betters, to leave this Mark on them, which time and Education has changed the Indication of their spurious Extraction, and made some Alteration in their Morals.

After all the number of Free Negros & Mullatos entitled to the Priviledge of Voting at Elections is so inconsiderable, that 'tis scarce worth while to take any Notice of them in this Particular, since by other Acts of Assembly now Inforcing, they are disabled from being either Jurymen or Witnesses in any Case what-

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

...ocean. and so are as much excluded from be-
-ing Land and Lawful Men, as Villains were
of old by the Laws of England

It will, no doubt, some Years hence be
fitt for an House of Burgesses to consider to
what Degree of Descent this Incapacity shall ex-
-tend, but at present there is a necessity of
continuing of it on the foot it is.

This you will be pleased to communi-
-cate to their Lordships as the true Account of
the Motives for passing the Law in 1723 and
the present Disposition in the Country to Con-
-tinue it.

I am

Sir

Your most humble Servant

William Gooch

Addressed. To

Alured Popple Esqr.

Endorsed. Virginia. / Letr from Majr Gooch, Lieut. / Govr of Virginia, ~~to the Committee~~ (Secret) / dated ye 18th of May, 1736, in answer / to one from Mr Popple, of Decr / 18th 1735, for the reasons for / passing An Act there in 1723, / to prevent free Negroes and / Mulattoes Voting at Elections. /

Rec. Augt 6th
Read Octr 7th } 1736 / J: 7.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Virginia ss

[1912]

By the Majesty's Lieutenant Governor, and Commander in Chief, of this Dominion,

A Proclamation,

For the more effectual putting in Execution the Laws concerning the Militia: And for preventing the unlawful Concourse of Negros, and other Slaves.

Whereas, it is necessary, for the Safety and Defence of this Colony, that the Militia be kept in a due Discipline, and well provided with Arms and Ammunition, and in a readiness to oppose and Suppress, as well Foreign Invasions of Indians, as Intestine Insurrections of Slaves: I have thought fit, by and with the Advice and Consent of His Majesty's Council, to issue this Proclamation, hereby requiring, in his Majesty's Name, all and every the County Lieutenants, as well as other Subordinate Officers of the Militia; to cause private Musters to be made, of the several Troops and Companies under their Command, at such Times and Places as they shall judge most convenient, for the Listing, Training, and Exercising all such Persons as by Law ought to serve therein.

And, to the End all Persons obliged to serve in the Militia, and who ought to be furnished with Arms and Ammunition, as the Law directs, may no longer be excused from this necessary Part of

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

their Duty, I do, with the Advice aforesaid, hereby further Order and Direct, That the County Lieutenant, or other Chief Commanding Officer, residing in each County, within this Colony, do take care, that a Court-Martial be appointed and held, at the Time and Place appointed for holding the same; and to cause to be fined, all Persons whatsoever, who shall have absented themselves from General or Private Musters, or shall have appeared there not Armed and Accoutred, as the Act of Assembly doth direct and require.

And, for preventing the Dangers which may happen, from the unlawful Concourse of Negros, I do further Charge and Command every County Lieutenant, or other Commanding Officer of the Militia, at such Times as they shall judge necessary, to appoint and direct such and so many of the Militia, of their respective Counties, to be drawn out, and to Patrol in all convenient and necessary Places, and from Time to Time to cause the said Parties or Detachments to be relieved by others, as Occasion shall require, for dispersing all unusual Concourse of Negros, and other Slaves, and preventing any dangerous Combinations amongst them, especially during the Holy-Days, wherein they are exempted from Labour.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

And for further preventing the Dangers which may happen, from Insurrections of Slaves, I do hereby with the advice aforesaid, strictly Charge and Command, That all Persons serving in the Militia, who shall, during the said Holy-Days, repair to their Parish Churches or Chappels, do take with them their Arms, Ammunition, and Accoutrements; and the Captains and Subaltern Officers, of the Militia, are to take Care the same be done accordingly.

And, I do appoint, that this Proclamation be read and Published, at the Court-House of each respective County, within thy Colony by the Sheriffs of the said Counties, respectively.

Given at the Council Chamber in Williamsburgh, the 29th. Day of October 1736 In the Tenth Year of his Majestys Reign.

God save the King

W^m^ William Gooch

Test

Matt. Kemp C.S.C.

Endorsed. Virginia. / Copies of Proclamations / Publish'd in Virginia, 1735, / & 1736. / Rec^d^ with Maj^r^ Gooch's Lett^r^ / dated y^e^ 5^th^ Dec^br^ 1736. / Rec^d^ May 23^d^. 1737. / Read / V: 17. / (2.) [194]

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Virginia May 19th 1736 T.Q. [P.17]

My Lords

The want of a Conveyance during the winter Season hath prevented till now my acknowledging the honour of your Lordships Letter of the 4th of September 1735 which I received some Monethes agoe!

When I wrote to your Lordships concerning the Grants of Land to the westward of the great Mountains, I was very well satisfied none of those Grants could any way interfere with the Boundaries of Lord Baltimore or the Proprietor of Pensilvania, and that whatever Umbrage they had conceived on that Account, must have proceeded from Misinformation: For as Maryland is circumscribed by natural Boundaries so farr as it Borders on Virginia i.e. by Potomacke River, and the great Branch thereof called Cohongaroota, which it is intersected by the Line of Pensilvania; so no Grants were ever intended to be made of Lands as within Virginia, but what are entirely out of any Claim, either of those Proprietors can make. And therefore, I hope, as the French are extending their Settlements on the Lakes not farr distant from our Frontiers,

it will not be taken amiss that People are Encouraged to seat Lands indisputably within (p46) the Limits of Virginia, rather than leave ourselves exposed, and suffer those Lands to be taken up by Foreigners.

Then as to Lord Fairfax (whose Bounds I trust, will be determined by the Commissioners who are appointed to go upon that Work next Autumn) his Lordship will receive no Injury, but a Benefit by such a disposal of those Lands, since it will be much better for his Lordship to enter immediately into the Possession of an inhabited Country, than upon Lands wast and uncultivated, from which he can expect Nothing for many Years. Tho I am of Opinion My Lords, very little, if any, of the Lands on the west side of the great Mountains will fall to his Lordship's Share.

The Air Furnace I mentioned in my Letter of the 24th May 1734. is used for running of Pots, Back of Chimneys, Andirons and Boxes for Cart-wheels, which, as I can learn, are all the Manufactures it hath hitherto been applied to, and the reason, My Lords, I did not then mention its operation, which I did however in my Letter of July 18th 1735, was because I

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

had not then heard of any Profit made by it; nor do I yet find any considerable Trade carried on by it.

The Lead Mine mentioned in the same Letter, though then of great Expectation is now totally given over, the supposed Ore being essayed in London & Bristol, was found not worth Working.

This is also the Case of many other Mines of Copper & Tinn, which / the Inhabitants (P.140) fancied they had discovered by signs appearing on the Surface of the Ground, but upon digging the Veins either altogether disappeared, or became so poor and small, and bound up in Rocks, that the working of them is at an End.

One Copper Mine excepted now carried on, at which they have been at Work near four Years, and the very rich Ore taken in small quantity, has encouraged the Undertakers to prosecute their Labour at a great Expence in hopes of meeting with a larger Vein. but 'tis generally thought they also will be forced to give it over.

It may indeed be imagined that in a Country where there are such Signs of divers kinds of Minerals, some rich Veins

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

are not wanting in the Bowels of the Earth, but
then there are two great Obstacles to the work-
-ing any profitable Attempts that way, viz. the
want of skilful workmen, and Men of substance
who can afford to pursue a Design of y^e nature,
without being discouraged on the first disapoint-
-ment; and until the Country is furnished with
both, I may pronounce, little is to be expected from
Mines in this Colony.

Since your Lordships are pleased to es-
-timate your good Inclinations toward obtaining
for Virginia the like Indulgence for importing
Salt from Portugal as y^e Northern Colonies now
Enjoy: I beg leave to offer as a reason, that
there are Annually made and Exported hence
[p 50]
to the West India Islands upwards of 10,000 Barrels
of Pork & Beef, and as good as any in America
if the People could be Supplied with Salt fitt for
it: but the Salt we have hitherto been fur-
-nished with from the Cape de Verd Islands and
from Tortuga is of too corroding a quality for
Curing of these Provisions without a mixture of
a milder kind, as the Portugal Salt is; So that
the best Pork perhaps in the World is injured
and lessened in its value for want of due Cur-
-ing Nor are we destitute of Fish fitt for Salting,

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

if we had the priviledge of importing the Salt fitt for preserving them.

Having, I hope, to your Lordships Satisfac-tion answered your Letter of the 4th ytes last, I go on to renew ye annual Account of Trade & Manufac-tures carried on Here, pursuant to your Lordship's Commands of the 16th of June 1732. But as your Lord-ships, I presume to think, would rather it should not be added to this Letter, I shall inclose it in another Letter, from

My Lord

Your Lordships

Most dutiful and most faithful humble Servant

William Gooch.

Endorsed. Virginia. / 2d from Majr Gooch, / Lieut Govr of Virginia, / Dated May 9th 1736. / Recd Augt 10th / Read Octr 7th } 1736. / T. Q. / abstd

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

T: 10. (Pres)

Sir

On the 6th instant I received Yours of 18th March acknowledging the Receipt of mine to their Lordships of July 12th and the 5th and 26th of December last.

The Commissioners appointed to settle Ld Fairfax Bounds will sett out in the beginning of September next, the only Season of the year for such a Survey. which, their Lordsps may depend upon, shall have all the Assistance & Dispatch in my Power. I am

Sir

Your most humble Servt

Will: Gooch

July 10th 1736

Endorsed. Virginia / Letter from Mr Gooch / Lt Govr of Virginia to the / Secy dated July 10th 1736 / acknowledg. ing the receipt of yr / Secrys of March 18th 1735/6 / and signifying that Commissrs / will settle Lord Fairfax's Bounds / in Septr 1736. / Recd Octo: 18th / Read Octr 20 } 1736. / T: 10:

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

August 12th 1736 T. 11 [P55]

My Lords

I take the first Opportunity to lay before Your Lordships my Speech at the Opening of the General Assembly on the 6th instant, with the Addresses of the Council and House of Burgesses.

About the tenth of the next Month the Commissioners, appointed for Settling the Boundaries of the Northern Grant, will begin their journey, the first and only Season in the Year for such an Undertaking, since I received His Majesty's Order in Council, which was given to me, by Lord Fairfax, the 16th day of October last.

I am

Your Lordships

Most dutiful and most

obedient humble Servant

William Gooch

Endorsed. Virginia / Letter from Mr Gooch [P64] L.: / Govr of Virginia dated Augt / 12th 1736 inclosing his Speech to the assembly there and / their Addresses in answer / thereto, and Signifying that / Commissrs will Settle ye Bounds / of Lord Fairfaxes Grant in / Sept.r 1736 / Recd Octo.r 18th } 1736. / T. 11. /
Read Octr 20. }

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

January 8th 1736 T. 13. ff 49

My Lords

The Settlement of the Boundary of the Northern Neck Grant, having been particularly recommended by Your Lordships, as well as earnestly desired by every Body here, I must not Neglect giving Your Lordships an Ac. .count of the Progress hitherto made therein, lest the Delays that have been or may happen should be Imputed to me, or to those Gentlemen I have Chosen for that Service.

Tho' Ld. Fairfax arrived in Virginia the be. .ginning of May 1735 and I then waited on His Lordship on board the Man of War, it was the 14th of October following before He gave me His Majesty's Order in Council, and your Lordships Letter: this fall. .ing in with the Business of the General Court, and the Winter drawing on, when it was impracticable to enter upon a Work of that Nature; All that could be done was to Appoint fit Persons to be Commission .ers. that they might concert with His Lordship the proper measures for dispatching that Business, when the Season of the Year, which is only in the Fall, would Admit. Accordingly Commissioners were Named on His Majesty's behalf and Notice given of it to Ld. Fairfax, then at my House, whose Agent, soon after Attending, told me in Council he had Authority from His

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Lordship to nominate for Him, the same Commissioners that were appointed for the King. Provided, they were Members of His Majesty's Council (which they were Mr Boyd, Mr Robinson and Mr Symmes) on whose Honour and Integrity He would rely to do equal Justice.

September last being the time fixed for going out upon the Survey, it was thought fitt to Acquaint His Lordship, that since he was determin.ed to submit the settlement of his Bounds to His Majestys Commissioners, it was expected He should by some Instrument under his hand, Impower them to Act for Him, and that the time limited by His Majesty's Order would allow of no longer Delay. How tho' His Lordship, who was now too at my House, continued to approve of his Choice of the King's Commissioners, yet when (P1) they waited on His Lordship for his Instructions and Orders, the Powers he gave them were so different from the Terms of His Majestys Order, and in a Memorial His Lordship delivered in to me in April 1736, that they were thereby restrained to View and Survey, not allowed to Mark and Settle the Boundarys, as had been Agreed upon at Home. When I reasoned with His Lordsp. upon this surprizing Change He told me notwithstanding what had been done in England by his Solicitor, of which His Lordship declared him-

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

:self ignorant, tho' I put his Lordship in Mind of the Memorial to me, expressing the very Words of the Order for settling his Bounds, His Lordship absolute:ly refused giving any other Authority; And thereupon it was the next Day unanimously Advised by his Council here, that His Majestys Commissioners should not accept of such confined Powers, so contradictory to His Majestys Order, and to the Commission they had received from me; And that they should proceed on the Service without loss of time in case His Lordship would not appoint others to Act for him.

This Resolution moved His Lordship to Name other Gentlemen (and indeed I was doing what before we had any Dispute, I alway desired His Lordship to do) but His Lordship still insisting, that he would consent to Nothing more than having the Rivers Rappahannock and Potomack, with their several Branches and Rivers falling in to them, traced upwards and Surveyed to their Fountains; Rather than the Service should suffer by this Turn of His Lordships, it was Agreed to send Surveyors on both sides, to Measure and Platt down the Courses of both those Rivers. Ac:cordingly His Majestys Commissioners, at a day appointed in September last, met His Lordships

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

at the Falls of Rappahannock, and having elected the ablest Surveyors, gave them their Instructions, and Bound them by an Oath, with verbal Orders to go on with as much Expedition, as was consistent with the Care and Circumspec-tion their Work required, and when they had finished to lay their Plats before them, who, what-ever His Lordships Commissioners may do, intend if possible, in pursuance of the Royal Order, to give their Opinion of His Lordships Bounds, from the Words of the Grant.

Copy

The Surveyors appointed for Rappahannock in about two Months finished their Survey to the Headsprings of all the Rivers which Runn into that River: But the others who were sent upon Potomack have been gone near four Months, and I have not yet heard of their Return.

Thus, my Lords, this Matter stands at present, and I thought it my Duty to lay it before Your Lordships, that you may not be Induced to believe any Delay has been Occasioned on the Part of this Government. And when the Report of the whole is transmitted to Your Lord-ships, We shall take care to be as Particular as we can.

Capt. Ball having failed in his Tryal of

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

making Brazil Tobacco, the Project is entirely Dropt: for tho' he has offered himself, with suitable Encouragement, to go once more to that Country in order to be Master of the manner of curing, and the Art of making such Tobacco, yet the Gentlemen here, considering the difference of Soil, and presuming the Tobacco is of another Kind, are determined to be at no further Expence about an Undertaking so precarious, with so distant a View of advantage.

My Lord the Acts and Journals of the last Assembly, with the other publick Papers have been waiting some time for a proper Conveyance, but they shall be sent with the first Ship bound for London. I am

My Lords

Your Lordships most dutiful
and most faithful humble Servant

William Gooch

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

[17]

Endorsed. Virginia. / Lr from Majr Gooch, / Lt: Govr: of Virginia, dated / the 8: Janry 1736. giving a / full Account of what has been done / in relation to the Boundaries of / Lord Fairfax's Land in Virginia / And that a Project for curing Tobacco / in the manner of Brazil Tobacco has / failed there. / Recd April 26th } 1737. / N. 13
Read Do: 29th }

T. 25.

The Commissioners Report

Dated 15th August 1737.

Rec.d North y.e 28th. 1737.
with Majr. Gooch's Lett.r
dated y.e 19th. August 1737.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

[p. 39]

To The Honble William Gooch Esquire His Majes.
-tys Lieutenant Governor and Commander in
Chief of the Colony and Dominion of Virginia.

The underwritten Commissioners appointed by
Your Honours, in Obedience to the Order of His Majesty
in his Privy Council of the 29th of Novemr 1733. for
surveying and settling the Boundaries of that Tract
or Territory of Land granted by the Crown to the
Ancestors of the Right Honourable Thomas Lord Fair-
-fax, and under whom his Lordship now claims.
Do humbly beg Leave to lay before Your Honours
the following Report of their Proceedings; and the
Reasons why they have not been able finally to
determine the said Boundaries according to His
Majestys Royal Intentions.

After we had the Honour to be named Com-
-missioners on the part of his Majesty, The Lord Fair-
-fax by Mr Barradall his Agent, signified to Your
Honour in Council, that if the Kings Commissioners
were Members of the Council, His Lordship was contented
that the same Commissioners should likewise act in
his behalf, without appointing any distinct Commis-
-sioners of his own. This induced us to wait on his
Lordsp with our Commission from your Honour, to
know whether his Lordsp would be pleas'd to give
us Powers to act for Him, conformable to His Majestys

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Order; But we soon found His Lordsp. had alterd his Mind; and now declared that he would not submit the Determination of his Right or Bounda-ries to any persons in this Country; nor give any other Powers than barely to survey the several Boundaries claimd by him: and to report the Facts and Circumstances examined into, to be laid before His Majesty; and soon after tenderd us his Commission for that purpose. This being contrary to His Lordsp's petition, and the Kings Order thereupon, We judgd it unbecoming us to receive any Powers from his Lordship, so different to those from His Majesty: and for that Reason returnd it to Him.

His Lordship therefore thought fit to appoint three other Commissioners on his own part, namely, (R 1-5)
Charles Carter, William Beverley, and William Fairfax Esqrs. These Gentlemen we met at Fredericks-burg, near the Head of Rappahannock River, on the 25th of September 1736; And after the Commissions on each side had been produced and read, We observed that His Lordsp's Commissioners had no Authority given them to determine any thing con-cerning His Lordsp's Bounds. We made the proper Objections thereto, as being inconsistent with His Majesty's Order; but were answered,

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

That his Lordship would by no means leave the Decision of the Controversy to any Commissioners whatsoever. When we understood this We found ourselves under a necessity either to return home without doing anything; whereby his Majesty's gracious Purpose would have been wholly disappointed: Or else by the Latitude which our Commission gave us, to drive the Nail that would go, and join with them in obtaining a full and faithful State of the Fact, in order to be laid before His Majesty. Thus far we yielded to act in conjunction with the Lord Fairfax Commissioners although they were not required by their Commission to act in conjunction with us.

After this We desired to know of my Lords Commissioners what they demanded in his Lordship's Name, as the Bounds of his Grant. To which they answered, That He claim'd all the Land contain'd within the South Branch of Rappahannock River, and the Main Branch of Potomack, as high as the Head Springs thereof. This extensive Demand, we apprehended, would include many of the King's loial Subjects, who at a great Expence have seated themselves within those Bounds, under Grants from His Majesty and his Loial Predecessors.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

However, that the Matter might be fully and fairly stated, and His Lordship no longer delay'd, It was agreed, upon our Proposal, that the whole Territory claim'd by His Lordship should be survey'd, that so the Extent of his Claim might the more fully appear: and that we performing this Service, and in executing the other parts of our Commission His Lordship should bear one Moiety of the Expence.

Then, in conjunction with my Lord's Commissioners, We directed the main Branch of Potomack River called Cohongaruton, to be surveyed to the Head Spring thereof; and appointed Mr Mayo, and Mr Brooke whom we thought equal to that difficult Service, on the part of His Majesty. To these were joind Mr Winslow and Mr Savage for the Lord Fairfax. These being all first sworn, were ordered by their several Warrants to begin at the Confluence of that River with Sharando; and from thence to run the Courses and measure the Distances thereof to its first Spring: And of all this to return an exact Platt, shewing all the Streams running into the same on either side; together with a fair Copy of their Field Notes. We also directed them to take the Latitude, and observe particularly where the said River intersects

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

the 40th Degree.

And to enable them to perform this arduous Work, We allotted them a sufficient Number of Men for their Assistance and Defence, and a competent quantity of provisions for their Subsistance.

When these Surveyors were dispatch'd, who had the most difficult Service to perform, We appointed Mr Graeme to survey & measure the South Branch of Rappahannock River, now call'd the Rappidann, from the Fork to the Head Spring; and Mr Wood to survey & measure the North Branch called Rappahannock in like manner; Requiring them severally to return us an exact Platt describing all the Streams or Watercourses falling into each River; together with a fair Copy of their Field Notes: and also to take an Observation of the Latitude at the Fork, and at the Head Springs of each River. My Lord Fairfax's Commissr appointed Mr Thomas the elder to proceed with Mr Graeme, and Thomas the younger with Mr Wood. We at the same time made out Powers to the Surveyors of the several Counties in the Northern Neck, requiring them to survey and measure the Boundaries of their several Counties joining on the Rivers Rappahannock & Potomack and the Bay of Chesapeak.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

After these Matters were dispatch'd the Commissioners on both sides proceeded with the four Surveyors up to the Fork of Rappahank River; and causing each Branch to be measured, they found the North Branch to be the widest by three poles and nine Links; But indeed the South Branch may be allow'd to be one pole broader than our measure made it, by reason that a small Stream of that Breadth issued from it at some distance above, and form'd an Island on the South Shore. [P.142]

The Depositions of John Taliaferro, Francis Thornton, & William Russel, were taken in the presence of the Commissioners on both sides; And then having directed the several Surveyors to proceed with all diligence upon the Services appointed them, We parted with the Lord Fairfax's Commissioners, it being agreed on both sides, that until the Surveyors should have made their Returns, nothing further could be done in this Affair.

In pursuance of the Orders aforementioned, the several Surveyors proceeded to survey the respective Rivers; and after encountering many difficultys, have returned to us exact Plats of their Work, with Copies of their Field

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Notes whereby to prove the truth of their per-
formances; All which we immediately directed
Mr Mayo to join in one general Map; And the
same being now compleated in a masterly man-
ner. We beg leave to make our Observations
upon it; and moreover to state all the Evi-
dence we have been able to procure relating
to the Bounds in dispute.

All this We think ourselves obliged to do seperately, and not in conjunction with the Lords's Commissioners for the following Reasons.

1st Because his Lordsps Comms are not di-
rected by their Commission to make their
Report in conjunction with those of His
Majesty; And therefore, as those Gentlemen are
at Liberty to make their Report seperately there
is great reason We should be so likewise.

2d Because when We desired them to join
with us in naming a fit person to form the
general Map, they refused, and declared they
would have a distinct Map drawn by their
own Surveyors: If then we could not agree
in forming the Map, which was to be the
foundation of the Report, We could have
little hopes to agree in the Report itself.

As the Lord Fairfax's Claim of all

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

the Land lying between the Northern and
Southern branches of Rappahannock River, has
greatly alarmed all the Inhabitants of the Fork,
and may very much affect their properties,
We shall in the first place state the Grant &
Evidence relating to that Matter.

We cannot find by any Evidence, that
the Fork of Rappahannock River had been at
all discovered at the time that the Lord
Colepeper obtained his Grant; but on the con-
trary from the Evidence of John Tabbaferro,
Francis Thornton, and William Russel, it appears
that in the Year 1701, there were no Inhabi-
tants on either side of the River as high as
as the Falls thereof which is about fourteen
miles below the Fork. William Russel who is
an old man, and was produced by the Lord
Fairfax, says, he discovered the Fork about thir-
ty five years ago, as he was hunting, and
Mr Thornton about twenty seven years ago. So
these Circumstances are much posterior to his
Lordships Grant.

From the Surveys returned to us, we
cannot say, which of those Branches is the
largest. Only by the measure we made, the
North Branch was found to be widest at the

North; But from the Face of the Map, it evidently appears that the North Branch has more and larger Streams falling into it, which must occasion a greater Run of Water; That it lyes in a more direct Course with the main River; and that its Head Spring lyes further from y^e ffork than any Spring belonging to the South Branch.

As the Lord Fairfax has produc'd to us no Evidence to support his pretensions to the Southern Branch, We shall humbly offer the proofs in behalf of his Majesty, for restraining his Bounds to the North Branch, in case it shall be allow'd that his Lordsp has a Right to go beyond the ffork of the River.

The North Branch has from the first Discovery of it, been call'd by the name of Rappahannock in all public Writings; whereas the South Branch about twenty years ago by way of Distinction obtain'd the name of Rappi- dann; It has been a settled Boundary to the Counties in the Northern Neck; And if the Sentiments of the Legislature of this Colony ought to have any Weight; It is evident the General Assembly were of opinion that the North Branch was the true Boundary of the Proprietor's Grant;

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

For in the year 1720, an Act of Assembly pass'd for erecting the County of Spotsylvania, which County is particularly bounded on the North by the River Rappahannock, that is, by that Branch which before was made the Boundary of the [illegible] County of King George, and is the North Branch; And for the Encouragement of settling that Frontier, the General Assembly the same Year did address His late Majesty to exempt the persons coming to settle there, from the purchasing Rights and payment of Quit Rents for all the Lands which should be taken within that County; Which Privledges and Advantages His said late Majesty was graciously pleas'd to grant, under some Restrictions: And upon this Encouragement it was, that all that Tract of Land between the River Rapidann, and that call'd Rappahannock, have been seated, cultivated and improv'd, to the great Benefit, and general Security of the Colony, as well as the Encouragement of people to seat & cultivate the Lands lying contiguous on the North side Rappahannock River, to the Encrease of His Lordship's Quit Rents.

The Lord Colepeper who was the Original Patentee, made a Grant to Brent and others, dated the 10th. day of January 1686, of a Large

Tract of Land to be laid off in such a manner as not to come within six miles of the Rivers Rappahannock or Potomack; Accordingly that Distance was observd from the North Branch, which seems to be a Confession that it was taken by the Patentee himself from the Begin-ning, to be the main Branch of Rappahannock.

The first Patent in the ffork of Rappa-hannock River was granted by Governor Nott in the year 1705; and althô in the year 1706 Robert Carter Esqr who was then Agent for the Proprietors of the Northern Neck, began to contest the Right to the Lands in the Fork of Rappahannock; Yet some years after-wards, he himself was so far convinc'd that the Proprietors could claim no farther than the North Branch, that he took Patents from the Crown for two Tracts of Land in that very ffork, which the Lord Fairfax would now claim as his: And in the several Grants of the Proprietor's Lands made by Him, which bound-ed on the North Branch, he calls it the main Run of Rappahannock River, as will appear by two Grants made to Philip Ludwell Esq.

These last mentioned Grants we must observe were pass'd in the Proprietor's Office, where the

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Grantor could have call'd that Branch by what [P. 105]
Name he pleased; and no doubt he took care
to call it by the right Name — The last
Instance We shall give, is, that when the afore-
-said Robert Carter Esq: had the honour to be
Commander in Chief of this Colony, upon the
Death of Govern.r Dryadale in the year 1726, altho'
he was then Agent for the Proprietor, he granted
Land in the King's name in the little Fork,
as will appear by the Copy of Willis's Patent.

Thus, Sir, having stated the facts relating
to the River Rappahannock, We shall [illegible]
those which relate to the River Potomack. For
the Deposition of Thomas Harrison, it appears,
that about fifty Years ago, which is pretty near
the time the Lord Colepeper obtain'd his Grant
from King James the second, there were no
Settlements made upon that River higher than
hunting Creek; and that at that time he
knew nothing of the Falls of that River himself,
but he believes he might have heard of them
from the Hunters about that time. The Lands
at & near the Falls were not granted until a-
-bout the Year 1709; Nor can We find by any
Evidence, that it was so much as known that
the River ran through the great Ridge of

Mountains, 'til several Years after that.

By the Map you may please to observe that the River Potomack divides itself into two Branches just beyond the blue Mountains. There the main River loses itś name; and the North Branch which is much the larger, is

callid by the Indians Cohongoruton, and the other Sharando: As therefore the Name of Poto-mack ceases at this Confluence, and the Branches into which its Waters are divided, have quite other Names, The Fork may not improperly be callid the Head thereof.

In the Year 1730, a good number of foreign Protestants were encouragd by the Government to settle beyond the Mountains, in order to strengthen our ffrontiers on that side; And they discovered some distance up each of the aforementioned Branches. But none of these Discoverys extended very far, 'till the Surveyors sent out by us last Fall, traced the River Cohongoruton quite up to the Head Spring; which they found according to the Meanders thereof, to be above 200 miles from its Confluence with Sharando.

It is evident from the Map, that the whole distance of this River stretches beyond the great Ridge of Mountains; whereas the head Spring of

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Rappahannock reaches not higher than those Mountains. We therefore humbly conceive, it could never have been the Intention of the late K. James the Second, to bound the Territory granted to the Lord Colepeper by two Streams, one of which runs more than two hundred miles longer than the other.

This, Sir, is a full and fair State of the Case, and the Observations we have made thereupon, We hope, will be thought very just And as the Grant to the Lord Colepeper seems to have been made much in the dark, it required to have all the Facts stated as distinctly as possible, that those whose Province it will be to decide the Dispute, may pronounce such Sentence thereupon, as will be most agreeable to Justice and Reason.

All We shall presume to say further is that if it shall be thought just to bound the Lord Fairfax's Claim by a Line drawn from the Fork of Rappahannock to the Fork of Potomack, His Territory will then contain at least One million four hundred seventy six thousand Acres of Land.

If the Line be drawn from the Head of Hedgman River to the Fork of Potomack, His Lordship will then possess two millions and thirty three thousand Acres.

And in case his Boundary shall be allow'd to run from the Head of Hedgman River to the Head Spring of Cohongoruton, then his Grant will contain Three millions, eight hundred seventy two thousand Acres.

But if His Lordsp shall be allow'd to extend his Boundary from the Head of Conuny River to the Head Spring of Cohongoruton, including the great, and little Fork of Rappahannock; He will then have at least Five millions two hundred eighty two thousand Acres within his Grant, Which is about as much Land as at present pays Quit Rent to His Majesty in all the rest of Virginia.

But if after all, His Lordship shou'd be so fortunate as to have these extensive Bounds adjudg'd to Him, We humbly beg that Your Honour will be plea's'd to recommend to His Majesty the case of all those persons who by Patents from His Majesty and his Roial Predecessors, are possest of Lands within those Bounds.

Thus, Sir, We have proceeded with all Diligence and Fidelity, as far as We have been able; by reason the Lord Fairfax would not empower his Commissioners to join with us in deciding and settling His Bounds / but

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

We shall be always ready to obey such further Com-
. mands as your Honour shall hereafter receive fro.
His Majesty relating to this affair.

All which is most humbly submitted by

S^r Your Hon^rs

Most obedient Humble Servants

W Byrd.

Joh. Robinson

John Grymes

Williamsburg, August 10^th 1737.

List of papers referrd to, in this Report

N^o 1. The Governors Commission to &c.

2. Lord Fairfax's Commission rendered to &c.

3. Lord Fairfax's Comission to Carter, Beverley, & Fairfax

4. Depositions of Taliaferro, Thornton, & Russel

5. The General Map.

6. Copy of Lord Colepeper's Deed to Brent & others.

7. Governor Nott's Grant to Harry Beverley.

8. Two Grants to Rob^t Carter Esq^r for Land in the ffork of Rappahannock.

9. Two Grants to Philip Ludwell Esq^r

10. Henry Willis's Patent for land in the little Fork.

11. Deposition of Col^o Thomas Harrison on the back of N^o 10

12. The Kings Letters patents to the Earl of S^t Albans and others.

13. The Kings Letters patents to the Lord Colepeper.

[Plan 108]
Endorsed. Virginia. / Report of ye Commissioners / appoint-
.ed (by Majr Gooch) in behalf / of ye King, to settle ye
Boundaries / of Ld Fairfax's Grant of ye Northern / Neck
in Virginia / Dated ye 10th August 1737. / Recd with Majr
Gooch's Lett. / of ye 10th August 1737 / Recd Novbr 28th / Read Do 30th } 1737. / N. 25. /

(1.)

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

William Gooch Esq his Majestys Lieutenant [p.109] T.26.
Governour and Commander in Cheif of the
Colony and Dominion of Virginia
To all to whom these presents shall come
Greeting —

Whereas the Right Hon^ble Thomas Lord Fairfax
by his Petition to his Majesty in his Privy Council
hath humbly represented that under Letters Patents
granted to his Ancestors by King Charles the second
bearing Date the Eighth day of May in the xxi^st
year of his Reign and by King James the Second
bearing Date the twenty seventh day of September
in the fourth Year of his Reign He the said Thomas
Lord Fairfax is entituled to the fee simple and Inheri
.tance of all that Entire Tract Territory or parcel of
Land scituate in Virginia in America and bounded
by and within the first Heads or Springs of the Rivers
Tappahannock alias Rappahannock and Quiriough
alias Potowmack the Courses of the said Rivers
from their said first Heads or springs as they
are Commonly call'd and known by the Inhabi
.tants and Discriptions of those parts and the Bay
of Chesapeak together with the Rivers themselves
and all the Islands within the outermost
Banks thereof and further representing to his
Majesty that several Disputes have Arisen touching

the Boundaries of the said Territory. And thereupon did humbly Supplicate His Majesty that for Settling the Boundaries of the Petitioners said Tract his Ma-
.jesty would be Graciously pleas'd to Order a Commis-
.sion to issue for running marking and ascertaining the Bounds of the petitioner's said Tract or District of Land Agreeable to the Discription thereof as ex-
.press'd and contained in the said Grants there-
.of from the Crown as in and by the said Pe-
.tition (among other things) is more at large con-
.tained, And Whereas his Majesty upon Considera-
.tion of the said Petition hath been Graciously pleased by Order in his privy Council dated the xxixth day of November MDCCXXXiij to direct me to Nominate three or more Commissioners (not exceeding five) who in Conjunction with a Like Number to be Named & Deputed by the said Lord Fairfax are to survey and Settle the marks and Boundaries of the said District of Land agreeable to the Terms of the Patents under Which the Lord Fairfax claims with-
.in the time therein Limitted Know Ye there-
.fore that in Obedience to His Majesty's Royal Com-
.mands and for the more Speedy and Exact perfor-
.mance of the Service aforesaid and for Removing all future Disputes and Controversys touching the Boundaries between His Majesty and the said Lord

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Fairfax I reposing special trust & Confidence in the Loialty fidelity and known Ability of William Byrd of Westopher in the County of Charles City Esqr. John Robinson of Piscattaway in the County of Essex Esq and John Grymes of Brandon in the County of Middlesex Esq Members of his Majestys Council in this Do-minion have nominated deputed and appointed and by these presents Do nominate deputs And ap-point the said William Byrd John Robinson and John Grymes Commissioners on behalf of his Majesty for the purposes hereinbefore mentioned Giving and granting unto the said Commissioners full power and authority by all Lawfull Waies & means to Examine Settle & Determine all Matters and Things touching & concerning the said several Boun-daries according to the true intent and mean-ing and Genuine Sence & Construction of the several Letters patents granted for the said tract and Territory And for the better enabling the said Commissioners to perform the said Service I do further give & grant unto them full power and Authority to call before them all & every person and persons by whom the Truth in the premisses may be more fully known and explained and their and every of their Affida-vits & Depositions Openly and plainly in the

presence of the said Thomas Lord Fairfax his Agents
Deputys or Commissioners to take or cause to be
taken in Writing and in all Offices as well of Record
as otherwise within this Dominion to Enquire and
[P. 150] search or cause to be searchd for all papers Minu
. ments and Records whereby the Boundaries aforesaid
may be more clearly and distinctly known and
Discoverd Hereby requiring the Clerks and other the
Officers concernd in the Keeping the said Offices and
Records to give unto the said Commissioners free
Access unto the same and to furnish them with
Extracts Transcripts & Copies thereof for which the
Usual ffees shall be duly satisfied and paid out
of His Majestys Revenues And I do moreover Give
and Grant unto the said Comrs full power and Au-
. thority such and so many Surveyors, Chain Carriers
markers and Attendants as they shall find Necessary
for the Service aforesaid to take Hire and employ
Hereby Requiring the said Commissioners in Case
any Difficulty should happen to Arise as the
said Boundaries cannot be settled and Ascertained
upon the place in Conjunction with the Com-
. missioners appointed by the said Lord Fairfax
a full true & Exact Report of all Matters of fact
and other their Proceedings specially to return to
me or the Commander in Cheif of this Colony&

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Dominion for the time being in Order to be laid before his Majesty for his final Determination.
Given Under my Hand and the Seal of the Colo.
.ny at Williamsburg the Seventh day of September
M D C C XXXVI. in the Tenth Year of the Sove.
:reign Lord George the second by the Grace of
God of Great Britain ffrance & Ireland King De.
.fender of the ffaith &c.

William Gooch.

Endorsed. No. 1. Virginia. / Copy Majr Gooch's Commission, [P.160]
dated / ye 7th of Septr 1736, [to the Commissrs] / for Settling
the Boundaries of Lord / Fairfax's Land in Virginia and /
2 of Lord Fairfax's Commissions. / No. 1. / Referrd to in
ye Commissrs Report. / Recd with Majr Gooch's Letty of 19th August 1737. /
Recd Novr 28th
Read 9br 2d } 1737. / I. 26. / (2.)

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

[p.151]

To all people to whom these presents shall come
Thomas Lord Fairfax Baron of Cameron in that part
of Great Britain called Scotland sendeth Greeting
Whereas the said Thomas Lord Fairfax by his Pe-
.tition to his Majesty in his privy Councel did
humbly Represent that under Letters patents
granted to his Ancestors by King Charles the Se-
.cond bearing date the Eighth day of May in
the twenty first Year of his Reign and by King
James the second bearing date the twenty seventh
day of September in the fourth Year of his Reign
He the said Thomas Lord Fairfax is entituled to
the ffee Simple and Inheritance of all that Ter-
.rire Tract Territory or parcel of Land, situate in
Virginia in America and bounded by & within
the first Heads or Springs of the Rivers Tappahannock
alias Rappahannock & Quiriough alias Potowmack Rivers
the Courses of the said Rivers from their said first
Heads or Springs as they are commonly called & Known
by the Inhabitants & discriptions of those parts
and the Bay of Cheaseapeak together with the Rivers
themselves and all the Islands within the Outermost
Banks thereof and further representing to His Ma-
.jesty that several Disputes have arisen touching
the Boundaries of the said Territory and thereupon
did humbly Supplicate his Majesty that for

settling the Boundaries of the petitioners said Tract His Majesty would be graciously pleased to Order a Commission to issue for running mark-ing and Ascertaining the Bounds of the petitioners said Tract or District of Land agreeable to the Discription thereof as expressed and Contain'd in the said Grants thereof from the Crown as in and by the said petition (among other things) is more at large Contained And Whereas his Majesty upon Consideration of the said Petition was gra-ciously pleased by Order in his privy Council to direct that the Lieutenant Governour of Virginia should nominate three or more Commissioners (not exceeding five) who in Conjunction with a like Num-ber is be named and deputed by the said Lord Fairfax should survey and settle the Marks and Boundaries of the said District of Land agreeable to the Terms of the Patents under which the Lord Fairfax Claims within the Space of two Years after the arrival of the said Order And Whereas the Honourable William Gooch Esq^{r} Lieutenant Governour of Virginia hath Nominated and appointed William Byrd of Westopher in the County of Charles City Esq^{r} John Robinson of Piscataway in the County of Essex Esq^{r} and John Grymes of Brandon in the County of Middlesex Esq^{r} Members of his Majesty's

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Council of Virginia Commissioners on behalf of
his Majesty and the said Thomas Lord Fairfax for
the more speedy and easy Execution of his Majes-
-tys said Order hath consented and agreed that
the said William Byrd John Robinson and John
Grymes shall and may without any other Com-
-missioners to be named by him the said Lord
Fairfax proceed to Execute the said Order But by
reason of some Doubts and Difficulties that are
started concerning the Construction of the Grants
aforesaid What shall be Deemed or taken to be
the first heads or Springs of the Rivers mentioned
in the said Grants The Boundaries thereof cannot
be finally settled or marked until his Majesty
shall have Determined that Matter Nevertheless
it being Necessary in Order to such Determina-
-tion that true & Exact plans and Surveys should
be made of the said Rivers and other facts &
Circumstances Examined into and ascertained and
a Report thereof made to his Majesty Know ye
therefore that the said Thomas Lord Fairfax
Hath given and granted and by these presents
Doth give and grant unto the said William Byrd
John Robinson, & John Grymes full power & Authority
without any Commissioners to be Named by him the
said Thomas Lord Fairfax to make or Cause to be

made any Survey or Surveys they shall think proper for the discovery of the first heads or springs of the said Rivers Rappahannock and Potowmack and other the Boundaries of the aforesaid Grants and for that purpose to hire & employ such and so many surveyors Chain Carriers Markers and other Attendants as they shall find Necessary and to Examine and enquire into all and every other facts and Circumstances Relating to or Concerning the said Boundaries and to that End to take the Examination of any Witnesses upon Oath, and Generally to do and perform all and every other Matter and Thing as to them shall seem expedient & Necessary for the true performance of the Service aforesaid And to make a full true and exact Report of all Matters of Fact and other their proceedings specially to the Governour & Commander in Chief of this Colony In Order to be laid before his Majesty for his Determination of the Matter herein before mentioned And the said Thomas Lord Fairfax doth further give and grant unto the said Commissioners full power and authority to mark & settle the said Boundaries after such Determination [P. 153] of his Majesty aforesaid And the said Thomas Lord Fairfax Doth hereby Declare that all and Whatsoever the said Commissioners shall do or Cause to be done

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

in Execution of the Order aforesaid by Virtue of these presents shall be as Valid and effectual to all intents and purposes as if the same had been done in Conjunction with Commissioners Nominated by him the said Thomas Lord Fairfax In Witness whereof the said Thomas Lord Fairfax hath hereunto set his Hand and Seal the Ninth day of September in the Tenth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George the second by the Grace of God of Great Britain, ffrance & Ireland King Defender of the ffaith. And in the year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred and thirty six.

Fairfax ⊗

Sealed & delivered
In presence of
W Fairfax
Edwd Barradall

[P. 158]

Endorsed. No. 2. Virginia. / Copy / Lord Fairfax's Commission, / Tender'd to the Commissioners / Dated ye 9th Sept.r 1736. / No. 2. / Refer'd to, in ye Commiss.rs Report. / Rec.d with Majr Gooch's Lett.r / dated ye 19th Aug.t 1737. Rec.d Novr 28th. } 1737. / Read Do. 30th. } (3.)

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

[p.152]

To all people to whom these presents shall come Thomas Lord Fairfax Baron of Cameron in that part of Great Britain called Scotland sendeth Greeting Whereas the said Thomas Lord Fairfax by his Petition to His Majesty in his Privy Counsil did Humbly represent. that under Letters patint granted to his Ancestors by King Charles the Second bearing Date the Eighth. day of May in the twenty first Year of His Reign. And by King James the Second bearing Date the twenty seventh day of September in the fourth Year of his Reign, He the said Thomas Lord Fairfax is Entitled to the ffee Simple & Inheritance of all that entire Tract, Territory or parcel of Land sci-tuate in Virginia in America and bounded by and within the first Heads or Springs of the Rivers Tappahanock alias Rappahanock and Quiriough alias Potowmack Rivers the Courses of the said Rivers from their said first Heads or Springs as they are commonly calld and known by the Inhabitants and discriptions of those parts, and the Bay of Cheasapeak together with the Rivers themselves and all the Islands within the outermost Banks thereof. And further representing to his Majesty that several disputes have arisen touching the Boundaries of the said Territory And thereupon did Humbly supplicate His Majesty

that for Settling the Boundaries of the Petitioners said Tract His Majesty would be Graciously pleasd to Order a Commission to issue for running marking and ascertaining the Bounds of the Petitioners said Tract or District of Land agreable to the discriptions thereof as Expressd and Contained in the Grants thereof from the Crown as in and by the said Petition (among other things) is more at Large contained And Whereas His Majesty upon Consideration of the said Petition was graciously pleased by Order in his privy Council to direct That the Leiutenant Governour of Virginia should Nominate three or more Commissioners (not exceeding five) who in Conjunction with a Like Number to be Named and Deputed by the said Lord Fairfax should survey & Settle the Marks and Boundaries of the said District of Land agreable to the Terms of the Patents under which the Lord Fairfax claims within the space of two years after the arrival of the said Order And Whereas There is great difference of Opinion in the Construction of the Grants aforesaid what are or shall be Deemd or taken to be the first Heads or Springs of the Rivers therein mentiond, so that the Boundaries of the said Tract or Territory cannot be finally settled or marked until his Majesty shall

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

have Determind that Matter. And it being Ne-
-cessary in Order to such Determination that
true & Exact Plans and Surveys should be made
of the said Rivers and other ffacts and Circumstances
examind into and ascertaind and a Report
thereof made to his Majesty. Know Ye therefore
that in Obedience to his Majesty's said Order The
said Thomas Lord Fairfax reposing special Trust
& Confidence in Charles Carter of the County
of King George Esqr. William Beverly of the
County of Essex Esq. And William Fairfax of the
County of Westmorland Esq. Hath nominated, De-
-puted and Appointed and by these presents
Doth nominate Depute and appoint the said
Charles Carter William Beverly and William Fair-
-fax / Commissioners on behalf of him the said Thomas
Lord Fairfax Giving and by these presents grant
-ing unto the said Commissioners full Power and
Authority to make or Cause to be made any Survey
or Surveys they shall think fit for the better
discovery of the first Heads or Springs of the said
Rivers Rappahannock and Potowmack and other the
Boundaries of the said Tract or Territory of Land
according to the true intent Meaning and Con-
-struction of the aforesaid Grants, And for that
purpose to hire and to employ such and so many

Surveyors Chain Carriers and Attendants as they shall find Necessary, And further to Exa-
-mine and Enquire into all and every other ffacts & Circumstances relating to or concerning the said Boundaries and to that End to take Affidavits & Depositions in Writing of any Person or Persons (being first sworn before a lawfull Magistrate) openly and plainly in the Presence of the Commissioners named on Behalf of His Majesty if they shall think fit to be present And Generally to do and perform all and every other Matter & thing that to them shall seem Necessary and expedient for the true performance of the Service herein before mention-
-ed Hereby Requiring the said Commissioners to make a full true and Exact Report of all matters of ffact and other their proceedings specially in Or-
-der to be laid before His Majesty for his determina-
-tion concerning the Construction of the aforesaid Grants And the said Thomas Lord Fairfax doth further give and grant unto the said Commission-
-ers full power & Authority to mark and settle the Boundaries aforesaid after such Determination of His Majesty shall be had and made In Conjunction with such Commissioners as shall be Nominat-
-ed on Behalf of his Majesty In Witness where-

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

: of the said Thomas Lord Fairfax hath hereunto
set his Hand & Seal the thirteenth day of Sep.
.tember in the Tenth year of the Reign of our
Sovereign Lord George the second by the Grace
of God of Great Britain France & Ireland King
Defender of the ffaith &c And in the year of
our Lord One thousand seven hundred & thir
:ty six.

Fairfax [seal]

Sealed & Delivered
In presence of
Edw Barradall
Charles Beale

a true copy
Examind by
Chr Carter
W Beverley
W Fairfax

Endorsed. No. 2. Virginia. / Copy / Lord Fairfax's Commis.
.sion to / Messrs Carter, Beverley & Fairfax. / dated y^e
13th Septr. 1736. / No. 3, / Referrd to, in y^e Commissrs Report. /
Recd with Majr Gooch's Lettr / of 19th August 1737. /
Recd Novr 28th } 1737. /
Read Do 30th } (H.)

C.O. 1/63

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

T.27 [p.44]

Spotsylvania ss.

N:4 John Taliaferro Gent aged about forty Nine years being Sworn Saith

That in the Year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred and seven he came up to dwell where he now lives above Snow Creek which he takes to be nine Miles below the falls of Rappahannock River and that there was then but three Settle-ments above his House on the South side of the River, And upon the North side of the River the uppermost plantation he knew of at that time was about three Miles below the ffalls And he has been acquainted with the ffork of the River about twenty four Years and that one of the forks was called the South ffork and the other the North ffork until Colo Spotswood about Twenty years ago named the South fork Rappidann and it has ever since been called so, and the other has been called Rappahannock or the North. River

John Taliaferro

This was Sworn to before me in the presence of the Commissioners both of His Majesty and the Lord Fairfax the 29th of September 1736.

W Byrd.

Orange Co

Francis Thornton Gent of Caroline County aged fifty three years & upwards being Sworn declar'd that about thirty four years ago he came up to dwell where he now lives below the lower side of Snow Creek which he takes to be nine miles below the Falls of Rappahan-nock River, And that then there but two Settlements above his House on the South side of the River the uppermost of which was about four Miles below the Falls and on the North side of the River. the uppermost Plantation He knew of at that time was about two or three Miles below the falls and that He has been acquainted with the Forks of the River Rappahan-nock about Six or seven and twenty years, and that one of the ffforks was commonly Called the south Branch & the other the North Branch.

Fran Thornton

This was sworn to before me in the presence of the Kings Commissioners & of Mr Fairfax with the Consent of the other two Com-missioners on the part of the Lord Fairfax the 2d Day of October 1736

W. Byrd.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Orange ss

William Russell aged fifty Six Years and upwards being sworn saith: That he has known the great ffork of Rappahannock River thirty five years as a Hunter and that one of the Brandies has been always called the South River or South fork of Rappahannock and the other the North River or the North ffork 'till he heard that Colo Spotswood named the South River Rappidann and the other has been called Rappahannock And that the uppermost settlement thirty odd years ago was a Tobacco House built by Capt. Mountjoy now Colo Carter's Quarter on the North side the River a little below the ffork, and that there was a plantation at Scale about two Miles below the ffalls And that he saw some posts of a House on Mocks Land upon the South side of the River Which was said to be (Pile) House burnt down by the Indians being about three or four Miles above the falls, near Thirty Years ago.

William W Russell
his Mark

This was taken at the Point of the Great Fork of Rappahan. nock the first day of October 1736.

W Byrd.

[Plat] Thomas Harrisson of the County of Prince William Gent. aged seventy five Years or thereabouts being Sworn and Examined Deposeth, That he hath lived ever since he was a Child on the Plantation where he now dwells on Chapawamsick Run about forty miles below the Falls of Potowmacke except about three Years when he lived at Hunting Creek that about Sixty three Years ago the uppermost Settlement on Potowmack was not higher than Hunting Creek which he takes to be about fifteen miles below the Falls That in the War with the Susquehannah Indians the people seated there were beaten off from their Settlements, and obliged to Retire lower down the River, That about fifty Years ago sundry familys seated again about Hunting Creek, But at that time the Falls of Potowmacke were not knowen as ever he heard of But about thirty six or thirty Seven Years ago when he went up to Live at Hunting Creek he hath heard people talk of going up thither to fish: But never heard that any one adventured up so far as the ffalls 'till about that time, the Indians frightening people from venturing so far That he Hath heard of the Falls about fifty Years or near that time./

Thom Harrisson

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

This was Sworn before me in the presence
of all the Kings Commissioners and Two
of those appointed by the Lord Fairfax the
19th day of June 1737

W Byrd

[p160]

Endorsed. No. 48 11. Virginia

J. S.

Copy. Depositions of Taliaferro, Thornton
& Russell: and of Col: Tho. Harrison.
Taken before Wm Byrd Esqr in 1736 &
1737. and a Grant from Lord Colepeper.
No. 5. The General Map.
v. Book of Maps.
No. 48 11.

Referr'd to, in yr Commissrs Report.
Recd with Majr Gooch's Letter
dated ye 19th August 1737.

Recd North yr 28th } 1737.
Read Ditto 30th }

Y: 27.

(5.)

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

This Indenture made the Tenth day of January Annoq Domi 1686 and in the second Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord James the second by the Grace of God King of England Scotland France and Ireland Defender of the ffaith &c Between the Right Honourable Thomas Lord Culpeper Baron of Thorseway in the Kingdom of England of the one part and George Brent of Woodstock of Stafford County in his Majestys Colony of Virginia upon the Continent of America Richard ffoote of the City of London Merchant Nicholas Hayward of the same City Notary publick and Robert Brustow of the same City Merchant of the other part. "Whereas our late Sovereign Lord King Charles the Second by his Letters Patents under the Great Seal of England bearing date at Westminster the 8th day of May in the one & twentieth Year of His Reign Annoq Domi 1669 did for the Consideration therein Expressed give grant and Confirm unto Henry the Earl of St Albans John Lord Berkley of Stratton & Sr William Moreton Knight then one of the Justices of the King's Bench and John Trethwy Esq their Heirs and Assigns for Ever all that entire Tract Territory or parcell of Land scituate Lying and being in America & bounded by and within the Heads of the Rivers Tappahanock als Rappahanock and Quiriough

or Potowmack Rivers & Courses of the said Rivers as they were commonly called or known by the Inhabitants & discriptions of those parts & Chesapeake Bay together With the Rivers themselves and all the Islands within the Banks of those Rivers & all Woods underWoods Timber and Trees ways Waters Rivers ponds pools Watercourses fishings Streams havens Ports harbours Creeks Wrecks of sea fish Royal Deer wild Beasts & Fowl of what Nature or Kind soever mines of Gold & Silver tinn Iron Copper Quarries of stone and Coale which then were or at any time hereafter should be had, coming, being Arising re-newing accruing found or taken within the bounds or precincts aforesaid together with the Royalties of Hawking & Hunting for themselves their Heirs and Assigns Servants and Tenants in and upon the Lands & premisses aforesaid & upon every part & parcel thereof saving excepting and Reserving unto his said Majesty his Heirs & Successors one full fifth part of all Gold Mines & Gold Oar there-after to be had & one full tenth part of all Silver Oar thereafter to be had and found upon the said Territory or tract of Land. To have hold & Enjoy all the said Entire tract territory or por-tion of Land & all & singular the premisses with their and every of their appurtenances (ex-

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

.cept before Excepted) to the said Henry Earl of St. Albans
John Lord Berkley Sr. William Moreton & John Trethurg
their Heirs & assigns for Ever to their only Use & behaf
& to no other Use intent or purpose Whatsoever Yeild.
.ing & paying therefore yearly at the Feast of St. John
Baptist to our said Sovereign Lord his Heirs & Successors
the Sum of Six pounds thirteen shillings & four pence
at James Town in Virginia in Lieu of all service &
Demands whatsoever with power to sell & alien all
the premisses or any part thereof to be holden of the
said Grantees as of any of their Mannor in free &
common Soccage in fealty only & by suit of Court or by
any other Lawfull Tenure or Tenures used within the
Kingdom of England Under & Subject to several pro-
.visoes Conditions & Agreements therein mentioned as
in & by the said Letters patents wherein are divers
other Gifts Grants powers priviledges & immunities re-
.lation being thereunto had more fully and at
large it doth & may appear And Whereas the
Right title and Interest of in and to the said
Lands and premisses is by Deed Inrolld and
other sufficient Conveyances in the Law Vestid
and come unto the said Thomas Lord Culpepper
who is become Sole Owner thereof to him and his
Heirs for Ever Now this Indenture Witnesseth
that the said Thomas Lord Culpepper for and

in Consideration of a Competent Sum of Lawfull Money of England to him in hand paid at and before the sealing and Delivery hereof by the said George Brent Richard Foote Nicholas Hayward and Robert Bristow the Receipt Whereof the said Thomas Lord Culpepper doth hereby Acknowledge and himself to be therewith paid & satisfied and for and in Consideration of the Rents Covenants Conditions and agreements hereinafter Contained on the part and behalf of the [P.164] said George Brent Richard Foote Nicholas Hayward and Robert Bristow their Heirs and Assigns to be paid done & performed and for other Good Considerations the said Thomas Lord Culpepper thereunto moving hath granted bargained Sold Releas'd & Confirmed and by these presents Doth grant bargain sell release & Confirm unto the said George Brent Richard Foote Nicholas Hayward and Robert Bristow their Heirs and Assigns for Ever All that Tract Territory or parcel of Land Containing by Estimation thirty thousand Acres be the same more or less Scituate lying and being in or near the said County of Stafford in Virginia aforesaid Between the Courses of the said Two Rivers Rappahanock & Potowmack backwards at least six Miles Distant from the said Main Rivers and from any Land already seated and inhabited

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

and upon and Between the South west and North east Branches of Ocaquan Creek and from thence to. wards the Mountaines some part or parcel of the said Tract of Land being now or late in the Tenure or Occupation of the said George Brent Richard Foote Nicholas Hayward and Robert Brustow or some of them their or some or one of their Under tenants or Assigns and the said Granted Tract Territory or parcel of Land being part of the said Tract Territory or parcell of Land Granted or mentioned to be Granted by the said recited Letters patents. And all Woods Under Woods Timber & Trees ways Water Courses ponds pools Waters fishings Streams Creeks Deer Wild Beasts and Fowl of what nature or kind soever and all Quarries of Stone and Coal which now are or at any time hereafter shall be had coming being arising and renewing Accruing found or be taken within the Bounds precincts or Limits of the Lands heriditaments and premisses above mentioned or intended to be hereby Granted & Conveyed and all and singular Rights Royalties proffits perquisites Emoluments Tenements and Hereditaments whatsoever in the said Recited Letters patents mentioned or Contained or which can or may be taken held used or Enjoyed to and with the Lands and premisses abovementioned or intended to

be hereby Granted and Convey'd or any part thereof, and the Reversion and Reversions, Remainder or Remainders Issues and profits of all and singular Lands heriditaments and promises herein before Granted or mentioned to be Granted and of Every part and parcel thereof and all the Estate Right title interest possession property Claim and Demand whatsoever of the said Thomas Lord Culpepper of in or to the same or any part or parcel thereof Except & alwaies reserved unto the said Thomas Lord Culpepper his Heirs & Assigns out of this present Grant all Mines of Gold Silver Copper tinn & Lead with Liberty to digg take and carry away the same. To have and to hold the said Lands heriditaments & premisses before in and by these presents Granted or mentioned or Intended to be granted and Conveyed With their & every of their Rights members & Appurtenances and every part and parcel thereof Except before Excepted Unto the said George Brent, Richard Foote Nicholas Hayward and Robert Bristow their Heirs and Assigns to the only proper Use and Behoof of the said George Brent Richard Foot Nicholas Hayward and Robert Bristow and of their Heirs and Assigns for Ever Yeilding and paying therefore Yearly unto the said Thomas Lord Culpepper his Heirs and Assigns from and after

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

the ffeast day of S^t^ Michael the Arch Angel next Ensuing the Date hereof the Sum of thirty pounds of Lawfull Money of England at the Insureance Office upon the Royal Exchange London aforesaid at two ffeast in the Year that is to say S^t^ Michael the Arch Angel and the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary by even and equal portions the first payment thereof to be made upon the ffeast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary which shall be in the Year of our Lord God 1688 provided always that it shall & may be lawfull to and for the said Thomas Lord Culpepper his Heirs and As. signs within the space of seven Years now next Ensuing to Survey and measure the said Granted Lands & premisses and if upon a due Survey and admeasurement to be made within the time afore. said there shall be any overplus of Land above the said Thirty thousand Acres hereby intended to be granted that then there shall be yielded & paid Yearly and every Year from the said ffeast of S^t^ Michael the Arch Angel which shall be in the Year of our Lord 1687 for Ever unto the said Thomas Lord Culpepper / His Heirs and Assigns the Sum of two [P.165] shillings of Lawfull Money of England for every One hundred Acres of such Overplus Land and after and according to the same Rate for a Greater or Lesser

Quantity than one hundred acres thereof to be paid at the place and on the ffeasts aforesaid by Even and equal proportions provided also that if upon the said Survey and admeasurement the said Granted Lands & premisses shall happen to be deficient and wanting in the said Measure of thirty Thous. and acres then there shall be abated and allowed Yearly from the said Feast of St Michael the Arch. Angel which shall be in the Year 1687 for Ever out of the said Yearly Rent of thirty Pounds hereby Reserved the Sum of two Shillings of Lawfull Money of England for Every One hundred Acres of Deficient Land and after and according to the same Rate for a Greater or lesser Quantity than an hundred Acres thereof to be Abated and allowed at the ffeasts aforesaid by even and equal proportions provided also that the Lands and premisses hereby Granted and Conveyed shall be only Charged and Liable to pay the said Yearly Rent of Thirty Pounds and that none of the persons of them the said George Brent Richard Foote Nicholas Hayward and Robert Bristow nor of their respective heirs Exts or Admrs or any of them shall be any ways Charged or Incumber'd With the payment thereof or any part thereof provided always that if it shall happen that the said Yearly Rent of thirty

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

pounds or any part thereof to be behind or unpaid by the space of six Kalendary Months next after Either of the ffeasts aforesaid whereon the same ought to be paid as aforesaid being Lawfully Demanded that then there shall be forfeited and paid unto the said Thomas Lord Culpepper his Heirs & Assigns for every such default the sum of five pounds of Lawfull Money of England (Nomine pene) and if the said yearly Rent of Thirty Pounds and the said Nomine pœne of five pounds shall be behind and unpaid by the space of nine Months next after either of the ffeasts aforesaid, that then it shall and may be Lawfull to and for the said Thomas Lord Culpepper his Heirs and Assigns into the said Granted Lands and premisses or into any part or parts thereof to Enter and to have hold & enjoy the same and to take and Receive the Rents issues and proffits thereby to raise satisfy and pay the said Rent and Nomine pœne and every part thereof and all arrears thereof and all Costs Charges & Damages concerning the same And Lastly it is declared & agreed by & between the said George Brent Richard Foote Nicholas Hayward and Robert Brustow for them and their Heirs that they will from henceforth stand and be seized of all the said Granted or mentioned to be Granted Lands Heriditaments

and premisses with their appurtenances to and for the several and Equal use and benefit of them the said George Brent Richard Foote Nicholas Hayward and Robert Bristow and of their several respective Heirs & Assigns for Ever as Tenants in Common and not as joint Tenants without any Advantage to be had or taken by them or any of them by right of Sur-vivorship by reason of their joint Estate in the pre-misses In Witness whereof the parties abovenamed to these present Indentures Interchangeably have set their Hands & Seal the Day & Year first Above Written

Tho Culpepper sealed with this Seal under Appendix

Recogn̄t p̄ prefat Thomā Dom̄ Culpepper 11° die Januarij 1686 Coram me Nigro Cancel:

Ja Astry

On the Back side is Written - Sealed & Delivered by the within named Tho Lord Culpepper in p̄sence of us

Wm Norrington
Mark Alder
Phineas Barbinett
Ant Wright Notas Pub̄ics

} indors. Claus. Cancellar. infrascript domini Regis duodecimo die Januarij Anno infrascripto

per

Edmund portington

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

This Deed of Sale was Acknowledged in the Coun. [P.166]
.ty Court of Stafford by Mr William Fitzhugh At.
.torney of the within named Thomas Lord Culpepper
unto the Within named Capt Geo Brent Mr Richard
Foote Nicholas Hayward and Robert Bristow this 19th
day of July Anno Dom 1687 and was then Recorded
Copy: Test

Thos Blaiborne Elk

Endorsed No. 6. Virginia. / Copy of Lord Colpeppers
Deed to / Brent & others. Dated ye 10th of / Janry 1686. /
No. 6. Referrd to, in ye Comissrs Report. / Recd with Majr
Gooch's Lett. / dated 19th August 1737. / Recd Novr ye 28th
Read Decr 30th } 1737. /

(6.)

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

T. 28.[1697]

Marguritte Lady Culpepper Thomas Lord ffairfax and katherine his Wife Proprietors of the Nothern Neck of Virginia. To all to whom this present Writing shall come send Greeting in our Lord God everlasting Whereas Philip Ludwell Esq! of the County of James City upon his suggestion of a certain Quantity of Land belonging to us in the County of Richmond Which is not yet granted, did on the twenty second day of January 1706 obtain a Warrant from our Office for laying out the same which was again renewed the first day of November last And the said Philip Ludwell having now Returnd a survey thereof under the Hand of M! Harry Beverley surveyor Know Ye therefore that We for and in Consideration of the Composition to us paid and the anual Rent hereafter Reserved Have Granted made over and confirmed & by these presents do grant make Over & Confirm unto the said Phillip Ludwell two thousand and twenty Acres of Land Scituate lying and being on the Main Run of Rappannock (sic) River above the ffalls thereof in the County of Richmond aforesaid and bounded according to the said survey as followeth Beginning at two Red Oaks and a Hiccory by the River side and just below the Mouth of a Branch & being about two Miles above a peice of Rich Ground belonging to Robert Carter Esq and about Eight

Miles above the lowest Great Fork of the said River Running thence North Three hundred twenty Six poles to a double poplar and two pines in the Head of a Branch Thence North sixty five Degrees Westerly three hundred ninety four poles to two white Oaks in the Head of a Valley thence North thirty Seven Degrees Westerly five hundred & sixty Poles to two White Oaks on a point Thence North seventy Degrees Westerly one hundred & twenty Poles to a poplar White Oak and Hiccory on the West side of a Swamp Thence North seventeen Degrees Westerly Ninety two poles to a White Oak and an Hiccory on a Hill Thence North Ten Degrees Easterly two hun-dred and four poles to three pines on the Hill side by the Run of the White Marsh thence down & along the Run to the River thence down and along the River its several Courses to its Beginning Together with all Rights Members and Appurtenances thereunto belonging Royall Mines Excepted And the full third part of all Lead Copper Tinn Coals and Iron Mines that shall be found thereon To have and to Hold the said Two thousand and twenty Acres of Land Together with all Rights Profits & Bene-fits to the same belonging or in any wise apper-taining Except before Excepted To him the said Phillip Ludwell his Heirs and Assigns for Ever He

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

the said Philip Ludwell his Heirs and Assigns there-
fore yeilding and paying to us our Heirs and As-
signs or to the certain Attorney or Attorneys of us the
said proprietors Or to the certain Attorney or Attorneys
of our Heirs and Assigns Proprietors of the said Northern
Neck Yearly and every Year on the Feast of St.
Michael the Arch Angel the Rent of one Shilling
Sterling Money for every fifty Acres of Land hereby
Granted Provided that if the said Philip Ludwell
his Heirs and Assigns shall not pay the before re-
served Annual Rent so that the same or any
part thereof shall be behind or unpaid by the
space of two whole Years after the same shall be-
come due if Lawfully Demanded That then it shall
and may be Lawfull for us our Heirs and Assigns
certain Attorneys or Agents into the above granted
premisses to Reenter & Hold the same as as if
this Grant had never passed. Given at our Of-
fice in Lancaster County within our said Proprie-
tary under our Seal Witness our Agent & Attorney
fully Authorized thereto Dated the first day of June in
the Eighth Year of the Reign of our sovereign Lady Ann
by the Grace of God of Great Britain France & Ireland Queen
Defender of the Faith &c Annoq Domi 1709

A true Copy from the Registry Book in
the Proprietors Office and Examined by me
W Fairfax Attp Propr.

Phillip Ludwell Esq: his Deed for
2020 Acres of Land in Richmond County

[Pat] Marguritte Lady Culpepper Thomas Lord Fairfax and Catherine His Wife Proprietors of the Northern Neck of Virginia To all to whom this present Writ: ing shall come send Greeting in our Lord God Everlasting Whereas Phillip Ludwell Esq.r of the County of James City upon his Suggestion of a certain Quantity of Land belonging to us in the County of Richmond which is not yet Granted did on the twenty second day of January 1706 obtain a Warrant from our Office for laying out the same which was again renewed the first day of November last And the said Phillip Ludwell having now returned a survey thereof under the hand of W.m Harry Beverly Surveyor Know Ye therefore that We for and in consider: :tion of the Composition to us paid and the An: :nual Rent hereafter reserved Have Granted made over & Confirmed and by these presents do Grant make Over & Confirm unto the said Philip Lud: :well three thousand Eight hundred & forty Acres of Land scituate lying & being on the main Runn of Rappahannock River above the ffalls thereof and at the upper End of another Tract of Land of two thousand and twenty Acres of the said Ludwells in the County of Richmond aforesaid and bounded according to the said

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

survey as followeth Viz' Beginning at three marked Pines on the Edge of the Hill by the South East side of the White Marsh Run and being the uppermost Corner of the two thousand and twenty Acres aforesaid about a Mile up the said Run from the River side thence North thirty six Degrees Easterly one hundred Eighty eight Poles to a stooping White Oak & an Hiccory on the North West side of the aforesaid Run thence North forty five Degrees Westerly three hundred and twenty Eight poles to a Red Oak and a White Oak by the South East side of a Branch thence North two Degrees Easterly two hundred poles to three White Oaks in Ground Thence North fifteen Degrees Westerly Seven hundred and ten poles to a Red Oak on a Level Ground thence North fifty Eight Degrees Westerly four hundred and ten poles thence North seventy Seven Degrees Westerly four hundred poles to the Nothermost Branch of the upper Forks of the River thence down along the Branch and the River their several Courses to the Mouth of the Branch it first began on thence up and along that Branch to the three pines Where it first began Together With all Rights Members and appurtenances thereunto belonging Royal Mines Excepted and the full third part of all Lead Tinn Copper Coals and Iron Mines shall be found thereon To have and to Hold the said Three Thousand Eight

hundred and forty Acres of Land together with all Rights Profits and Benefits to the same belonging or in any Wise Appertaining except before Excepted To him the said Phillip Ludwell his Heirs and Assigns for Ever He the said Phillip Ludwell his Heirs and Assigns therefore Yeilding and paying to us our Heirs & Assigns or to the certain Attorney or Attorneys of us the said Proprietors or to the certain Attorney or Attorneys of our Heirs and Assigns proprietors of the said Nothern Neck Yearly and every Year on the Feast of St. Michael the Arch Angel the Fee Rent of one Shilling Sterling for every fifty Acres of Land hereby Granted provided That if the said Phillip Ludwell his Heirs and Assigns shall not pay the before Reserved Annual Rent so that the same or any part thereof shall be behind or unpaid by the space of two whole Years after the same shall become due if lawfully Demanded That then it shall & may be lawfull for us our Heirs & Assigns certain Attorneys or Agents into the above Granted premisses to Reenter and hold the same as if this Grant had never passed Given at our Office in Lancas-ter County within our said proprietary under our Seal Witness our Agent & Attorney fully Authorized thereto Dated the second day of June in the Eighth Year of our Reign of our Sovereign Lady

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Ann by the Grace of God of Great Britain ffrance & Ireland Queen Defender of the Faith &c Annoq Domi 1709.

A true Copy from the Registry Book in the Proprietors Office and Examined by me

W. Fairfax Act^p Propt

Phillip Ludwell Esq^r his Deed for
3840 Acres of Land in Richmond County

To all &c Whereas &c Now Know Ye that I the said Edward Nott Esq Governor &c do with the advice and Consent of the Council of State accordingly Give and grant unto Harry Beverly one thousand Nine Hun. dred & twenty Acres of Land lying in Essex County in the Forke of Rappahannock River about Ten Miles above the ffalls Begining at a Beech with a Flower de Luce upon it an Hickory a Walnut and a White Oak on the South East side of the Mouth of a Branch and by the North East side of the South. ermost branch of the River Thence North thirty Degrees East four hundred sixty Poles to two White Oaks by the South West side of the Run of a Branch Thence North forty five Degrees East to the Main Run of Rappahanock River Thence down the said Run until it meets with the Run of the southermost

H Overlay Grant 920

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Branch at the Lower end of a small Island Thence up the Run of the Southermost Branch to the Be-ginning The said Land being due unto the said Harry Beverley by and for the Importation of thirty Nine persons into this Colony Whose names are to be in the Records mentioned under this patent To have & to hold &c To be held &c Yeilding & pay-ing &c Provided &c. Given under my Hand and the Seal of the Colony the second day of November Annoq Dom M D66 V.

Copy Test

Matt Kemp Cl: Sec: Off:

R Carter's Grant for 392

George &c To all &c. Know ye that for Divers good Caus-es and Considerations but more especially for and in Consideration of the sum of forty Shillings of good and Lawfull Money for our Use paid to our Receiver General of our Revenues in this our Colony and Dominion of Virginia We have given granted and confirmed and by these presents for us our Heirs and Successors Do give grant and confirm unto Robert Carter of the County of Lancaster Esqr one certain Tract or parcel of Land containing Three hundred and Ninety two Acres lying and being in Essex County and in St Mary's Parish and in the ffork of Rappahanock River and upon the South

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

side of the North River between twelve and twenty Miles above the Point of the Forke of the River and bounded as followeth (to witt) Beginning sixty Poles below the Mouth of a Run upon the River side at a beech marked with RC and a White Oak and Elm and a locust run-ning thence South seventy seven degrees West one hun-dred & seventy Poles to a Spanish Oak Thence North fourty Six Degrees West fifty five Poles to a Red Oak Thence North East forty Poles to two White Oaks and a Hiccory Thence North thirty Degrees West eighty four poles to a Red Oak Thence North twenty five Degrees East two hundred and fourty three poles to two small Elms and a White Oak standing by a Glade Thence North five Degrees West forty six Poles to two Red Oak Saplins Thence North seventy two Degrees East thirty two Poles to a Red Oak and Beech by the River side at the Mouth of a Branch Thence down the River the Several Courses to the Beginning Withall &c To have hold &c To be held &c Yeilding and paying &c Provided &c In Witness &c Witness our Trusty and well beloved Alexander Spotswood our Lieut: Governor &c at Williamsburg Under the Seal of our said Colony the twenty second day of January One thousand seven hundred and

Seventeen In the fourth Year of Our Reign

A Spotswood

Copy Test

Matt Kemp Sec. Off:

R. Carter's Grant for 1600 A. [illegible]

George &c To all &c Know Ye that for divers good Causes and Considerations but more Especially for and in consideration of the sum of Eighteen Pounds five shillings of good and Lawfull money for our use paid to our Receiver General of our Revenues in this our Colony and Dominion of Virginia We have Given granted & Confirmed and by these presents for us our Heirs and Successors Do give grant and Confirm unto the Honble Robert Carter of the County of Lancaster Esqr one certain tract or parcel of Land containing three Thousand Six hundred and forty Acres and six Perches lying and being in the County of Essex in the ffork of Rappahannock River on the South side the North River and upon a Great Run between twelve and twenty Miles above the ffork and between four or six Miles up the said Great Run and bounded as followeth, to wit, Beginning at six White Oaks a Hiccory and two Spanish Oaks an Ash two Burches and a poplar Thence North forty two poles to an Ash and two White Oaks, Thence South / fifty seven Degrees West one hundred and Nineteen Poles to three White Oaks Thence North seventy five Degrees West

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

fifty eight Poles to three White Oaks Thence North twenty Degrees West one hundred and twenty Poles to an Hiccory and two White Oaks Thence North twenty Eight Degrees East Sixty two Poles to two White Oaks and a Red Oak Thence North twenty Degrees West Sixty six Poles to a Spanish Oak and two White Oaks Thence North Seventy Degrees West ninety six poles crossing a Branch to a White Oak, Thence South eighty five Degrees West one hundred & seventy four Poles to a Red Oak Thence South forty five Degrees West forty six poles to a White Oak Thence South twelve Degrees East ninety two Poles to a Swamp to a Spanish Oak white Oak and Hiccory Thence South forty five Degrees East ninety six poles crossing a Run to two Red Oaks Thence South thirty five Degrees West one hundred sixty poles to a Red Oak Thence South sixty three Degrees West Ninety Poles to three white Oaks Thence South Seventy five Degrees West sixty four poles to two Hiccorys Thence North seventy five Degrees West one hundred & Eighteen poles to two Red Oaks & white Oaks Thence North forty Degrees West forty six poles to a Red Oak in a Glade Thence West two hundred & forty Poles to a Red Oak Thence North forty five Degrees West seventy four Poles to a Red Oak & White Oak Thence North seventy Degrees West ninety eight Poles to a Red Oak Thence South sixty three Degrees West forty two Poles to a White Oak Thence North forty five Degrees West two hundred & ninety four

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

fifty eight Poles to three White Oaks Thence North twenty Degrees West one hundred and twenty Poles to an Hiccory and two White Oaks Thence North twenty Eight Degrees East Sixty two Poles to two White Oaks and a Red Oak Thence North twenty Degrees West Sixty six Poles to a Spanish Oak and two White Oaks Thence North Seventy Degrees West ninety six poles crossing a Branch to a White Oak, Thence South eighty five Degrees West one hundred & seventy four Poles to a Red Oak Thence South forty five Degrees West forty six poles to a White Oak Thence South twelve Degrees East ninety two Poles to a Swamp to a Spanish Oak white Oak and Hiccory Thence South forty five Degrees East ninety six poles crossing a Run to two Red Oaks Thence South thirty five Degrees West one hundred sixty poles to a Red Oak Thence South sixty three Degrees West Ninety Poles to three white Oaks Thence South Seventy five Degrees West sixty four poles to two Hiccorys Thence North seventy five Degrees West one hundred & Eighteen poles to two Red Oaks & white Oaks Thence North forty Degrees West forty six poles to a Red Oak in a Glade Thence West two hundred & forty Poles to a Red Oak Thence North forty five Degrees West seventy four Poles to a Red Oak & White Oak Thence North seventy Degrees West ninety eight Poles to a Red Oak Thence South sixty three Degrees West forty two Poles to a White Oak Thence North forty five Degrees West two hundred & ninety four

poles along the side of the main Run to a Red Oak
Thence South thirty five Degrees West one hundred for-
-ty six Poles to two Red Oaks Thence South seventy
Degrees West fourteen Poles to a Red Oak and white
Oak Thence North twenty Degrees West One hundred poles
to a White Oak Thence South fifty five Degrees West
one hundred seventy two Poles crossing the Great Main
Run to two White Oaks and a Hiccory Thence South
Three hundred eighty two poles crossing a Great Hill
to three White Oaks in the side of a Gladie pond
about a Mile above a Little Mountain Thence East
Sixty two poles to a Red Oak standing among Great
Stones by the side of the said Mountain Thence North
thirty five Degrees East one hundred and Eighteen Poles
the side of the said Mountain to three White Oaks
Thence South fifty five Degrees East one hundred Poles
to a White Oak and Hiccory Thence South Eighty two
Degrees East seventy eight Poles to two white Oaks Thence
East by North One hundred forty four poles to a Red
and White Oaks Thence East by South one hundred
fourteen poles to a White Oak and Hiccory Thence North
fifty five Degrees East sixty Eight Poles to a White Oak
Thence East seventy two poles to two Red Oaks Thence
South East one hundred four poles to two Spanish
Oaks Thence South seventy seven Degrees East one hun-
-dred sixty two poles to two Red Oaks Thence South

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

East ninety Poles to a White Oak Thence East by North two hundred and forty Poles to a Black Gum and Red Oak Thence South East one hundred Poles to a Red Oak Thence North fifty Eight Degrees East One hundred seventy four poles to a pine and two Chestnut Oaks Thence North thirty four Degrees East four hundred forty Poles to the Beginning **With** all &c **To have hold** &c **To be** held &c **Yeilding** and **paying** &c **Provided** &c **In Witness** &c **Witness** our Trusty and Well belov:ed Alexander Spotswood Lieutenant Governor &c at Williams:burg under the Seal of our said Colony the twenty Second Day of January One thousand Seven hundred & Eighteen In the fifth year of Our Reign

A Spotswood

Copy Test

Matt Kenn Dpt Secr Cg.

Endorsed. J. B. / N:o 9. Virginia. / Copy. Two Grants of Land (Copies) in Richmond County to Philip Ludwell Esq:r / in June 1709, with 8 other grants of / Lands in those parts. / N:o 9. Referr'd to, in y:e Commiss:rs Report. / Rec:d with Mayr Gooch's Letter, dated / y:e 19:th August 1737. / Rec:d North 28:th / Read Do. 30:th } 1737. / (8.)

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Ep. 1723

George by the Grace of God of Great Britain France and Ireland King Defender of the ffaith &c. To all to whom these Presents shall come Greeting Whereas by

H Willis's Grant 3000

one Patent under the Great Seal of this our Colony & Dominion of Virginia bearing date the twenty fourth day of May One thousand seven hundred and twenty three There was Granted unto Henry Irwin of Elizabeth City Coun. .ty Gent. once certain Tract or parcel of Land containing three thousand Acres lying and being in St. George's Parish in Spotsylvania County in the Little ffork of Rappaha. .nock River and on the North side of the South River of Rappahanock and bounded as followeth (to wit) Beginning against the Point of the Board Vine ffork on the North side the River at a marked Beech a White Oak a black Oak a Gum a Spanish Oak and two Red Oaks standing by the River side Thence North sixty Degrees East seven hundred poles to two White and a Red Oak Thence South fifty seven Degrees East six hundred & sixty Poles to the Indian Run to two White Oaks and a poplar by the Run side Thence down the Run the several Courses to the River Thence up the River the several Courses to the Begin. .ning Which said Tract or parcel of Land was granted on Condition of Seating and planting as in the said patent is Expressed. And Whereas the said Henry Irwin hath failed to make such Seating and planting And Henry Willis Gent. of the County of Glocester hath made Humble suit to our Lieuten! Governour

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

of our said Colony and Dominion and hath Obtained a Grant of the same Land Therefore Know Ye that for divers good Causes and Considerations but more espe-cially for and in Consideration of the sum of fifteen Pounds of good and Lawful money for our use paid to our Receiver General of our Revenues in this our said Colony and Dominion We have given granted and confirmed and by these presents for us Our Heirs and Successors Do give grant and confirm unto the said Henry Willis and to his Heirs and Assigns for Ever All and every part & parcel of the said Tract or parcel of Land With all Woods underwoods Swamps Marshes Low Grounds Meadows Feedings and his due share of all Veins Mines and Quarries as well discov-as not discoverd within the Bounds aforesaid and being part of the said Quantity of three thousand Acres of Land and the Rivers Waters and Watercourses there-in Contained together with the privileges of Hunting Hawking Fishing Fowling and all other Profits Commod-ities and Hereditaments whatsoever to the same or any part thereof belonging or in any wise appertaining To have hold possess and Enjoy the said Tract or parcel of Land and all other the before Granted premisses and every part thereof with their and every of their appurtenances unto the said Henry Willis his Heirs and Assigns for Ever; To the only use and

behoof of him the said Henry Willis his Heirs and Assigns for Ever To be held of us our Heirs and Successors as of our Manor of East Greenwich in the County of Kent in free and common Soccage and not in Capite or by Knights Service Yielding and paying unto us our Heirs and successors for Every fifty Acres of Land and so proportionably for a Greater or Lesser Quantity than fifty Acres the ffee Rent of one Shilling Yearly to be paid upon the ffeast of St. Michael the Arch Angel and also cultivating and Improving three Acres part of Every fifty of the Tract abovemen-tioned Within three Years after the Date of these presents provided alwaise that if three Years of the said ffee Rents shall at any time be in Arear and unpaid or if the said Henry Willis his Heirs or Assigns do not within the space of three Years next coming after the Date of these presents cultivate and improve three Acres part of every fifty of the Tract above-mentioned Then the Estate hereby Granted shall Cease and be Utterly determined and thereafter it shall and may be Lawfull to and for us our Heirs and Successors to grant the same Lands and premisses with the Appurtenances unto such Person or persons as We our Heirs & Successors shall Think fit. In Witness whereof we have Caus'd these our Letters patents to be made Witness our Trusty & well

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

beloved Robert Carter Esqr President of our Council and Commander in Chief of our said Colony & Dominion at Williamsburg Under the Seal of our said Colony the first day of ffebruary One thousand seven hundred & twenty six. In the thirteenth year of our Reign

Robt Carter

Copy Test

Matt Kemp Clk: Cons: Off:

Endorsed. No 10 Virginia. / Copy of W Henry Wallis's Patent / for Land in the Little York. Dated ye / 1st of Febry 1726, Ao Regni Geo. I. 13o / [and other Grants in those parts.] / No 10. Referrd to, in yr Commissrs Report / Recd with Majr Gooch's Letter / of yr 19th August 1737. / Recd Novr 28th / Read Dito 30th } 1737. / Y: 28. / (9.)

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Charles the second by the Grace of God of England Scot-
land France and Ireland King Defender of the Faith &c.
To all to whom these Presents shall come Greeting-
Whereas We taking into Our Royal Consideration the
great Propagation of the Christian Faith and the
manifold Benefits arriseing to the Church of God to-
gether with the Welfare of Multitudes of Our Loial
Subjects by the undertaking and vigorous Prosecution
of Plantations of Foreign Parts and particularly in
Our Dominions of America by Our Letters Patents un-
der the Great Seal of England bearing Date at St.
Germains on Ley the Eighteenth Day of September In
the first year of Our Reign for the Consideration
therein expressed Did Give Grant and confirm unto
Ralph Lord Boxton Henry Earl of St. Albans by the then
Name of Henry Lord Jermyn John Lord Culpeper John
Lord Berkeley of Stratton by the then Name of Sr. John
Berkeley Sr. William Morton one of the Justices of Our Court
of Kings Bench by the then Name of Sr. William
Morton Sr. Dudley Wyat and Thomas Culpeper their
Heirs and Assigns for ever All that intire Tract Terri-
tory or Parcel of Land situate lying and being
in America and bounded by and within the Head
of the Rivers Rappahanock and Quiriough or Potowo-
mack Rivers the Courses of the said Rivers as they
are comonly called and known by the Inhabitants

and Descriptions of those Parts and Chesapoyock Bay together with the Rivers themselves and all the Soils lands within the Banks of those Rivers And all Woods, Underwoods, Timber and Trees, Waies Waters and Rivers Ponds Pooles, Water Courses, Fishings, Streams, Havens, Ports, Harbours, Creeks, Wrecks of Sea, Fish & Roial, Deer, Wild Beast and Fowle of what Nature & Kind soever Mines of Gold and Silver, Lead Tin Iron and Copper and Quarries of Stone and Coal which then were or at any Time then after should be had coming being and arising, renewing, accruing, found or taken within the Bounds or Precincts aforesaid together with the Roialties of Hawking and Hunting for themselves their Heirs and Assigns, Servant and Tenants in and upon the Lands and Premises aforesaid and in and upon every Part and Parcel thereof Saving excepting and reserving to Us Our Heirs and Successors One full fifth Part of all Gold Mines or Gold Oar and one full Tenth Part of all Silver Mines and Silver Oar thereafter to be had or found within the said Tract or Territory of Land To have Hold and enjoy All the said intire Tract Territory or Portion of Land and all and singular other the Premises with their and every of their Appurts thereby granted or mentioned or intended to be granted (Except as before is excepted) to the said Ralph Lord Boston Henry then

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Lord Jermyn now Earl of St. Albans John Lord Bul. .peper Sr John Berkeley now Lord Berkeley of Stratton Sr William Morton Sr Dudley Wyatt and Thomas Bul. .peper their Heirs and Assigns for ever to their only Use and Behoof and to no other Use Intent or Purpose whatsoever Yielding and paying therefore Yearly at the Feast of Saint John the Baptist to Us Our Heirs and Successors the Sum of Six Pounds thirteen Shillings Four Pence at Our Receipt of James Town in Our Dominion of Virginia in Lieu of all Services and Demands whatsoever as by the same Letters Patents amongst several other Clauses, Powers, Privileges, Lycences, and Authorities herein contained relation being thereunto had. more fully and at large it doth and may appear And Whereas the said Ralph Lord Boxton John Lord Culpeper, Sr Dudley Wyat and Thomas Culpeper being all since dead And the said Ralph Lord Boxton having in his Life Time by good and sufficient Conveyance and Assurance in the Law conveyed and assured all his Estate and Interest in the Premises unto John Trethewy Esqr. and his Heirs All the said Tract Territory and Portion of Land and other the Premises were vested and did remain in them the said Earl of Saint Albans. John Lord Berkeley, Sr William Morton and

John Trethewy And Whereas they the said Henry Earl of Saint Albans, John Lord Berkeley, Sr. William Morton, and John Trethewy by their Deed or Writing under their Hands and Seals bearing Date the nine and Twentieth Day of June now last past in due manner made and enrolled in Our High Court of Chancery Have granted and surrendred unto Us the said Tract Territory or Parcel of Land and all and sin-gular other the Premises above recited together with the aforesaid Letters Patents to be cancelled to the Intent that We would be gratiously pleased to Grant them new [Patents] Letters Patents thereof with such Alterations Provisoes and Clauses as is herein after Expressed which said Surrender We have accept-ed and by these Presents Do accept Now Know Ye that We for and in Consideration of the Surrender aforesaid and for and in Consideration of the many and faithfull Services done to Our late Royal Father of blessed Memory and to Us by the said Henry Earl of Saint Albans, John Lord Berkeley, Sr. William Morton and John Trethewy and for divers other good Causes and Considerations as thereun-to especially moving of Our especial Grace cer-tain knowledge and meere Motion. Have Given Granted and Confirmed and by these Presents for Us Our Heirs and Successors Do Give, Grant and

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Confirm unto the said Henry Earle of St. Albans
John Lord Berkeley Sr. William Morton and John
Trethewy their Heirs and Assigns for ever All
that entire Tract Territory or Parcel of Land
situate lying and being in America and boun-
-ded by and within the Head of the Rivers of
Tappahanock als Rappahanock and Quiriough or
Patawomeck Rivers the Courses of the said Rive-
as they are comonly called and known by
the Inhabitants and Descriptions of those Parts
and Chesapoyocke Bay together with the Rivers
themselves and all the Islands within the Banks
of those Rivers And all Woods Underwoods Timbe-
and Trees Waies, Waters Rivers Ponds, Pooles, Wate
Courses, Fishing, Streams, Havens, Ports Harbour
Creeks, Wrecks of Sea, Fish Royall, Deer Wild Beast
and Fowle of what Nature and kindsoever or
Mines of Gold and Silver, Lead Tinn Iron and
Copper and Quarries of Stone and Coal which
now are or at any time hereafter shall be had com-
-ing being arisseing, renewing, accrueing, found
or taken within the Bounds or Precincts afore-
-said together with the Roialties of Hawking
and Hunting for themselves their Heirs and
Assigns Servants and Tenants in and upon
the Lands and Premises aforesaid and in and

upon every Part and Parcel thereof Save-
-ing excepting and reserving to Us Our Heirs
and Successors one full Fifth Part the Whole
in five Parts to be divided of all Gold Mines
or Gold Oar one full Tenth Part of all Silver
Mines and Silver Oar hereafter to be had or
found within the said Tract or Territory of
Lands. To Have Hold and enjoy all the
said entire Trad Territory or Portion of Land
and all and singular other the Premises with
their and every of their Appurts hereby granted
or mentioned or intended to be granted (except
as before is excepted) To the said Henry Earl of
Saint Albans, John Lord Berkeley Sr. William Morton
and John Trethercy their Heirs and Assigns for ever
To their only Use and Behoof and to no other
Use Intent or Purpose whatsoever. Yielding
and paying therefore yearly at the Feast of
St. John the Baptist to Us Our Heirs and Successors
the Sum of Six Pounds, thirteen Shillings and
Four Pence at Our Receipt of James Town in
Virginia in Lieu of all Services and Demands
whatsoever And We do further by these Presents
of Our especial Grace certain Knowledge and meere
motion Give and Grant unto them the said
Henry Earl of St. Albans, John Lord Berkeley, Sr. William

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Morton and John Trethewy their Heirs and As-
-signs and every of them full Power Lycence and
Authority to divide the said Tract or Territory of
Land into Counties, Hundreds, Parishes Tything,
Township Hamlet and Burrough and to erect and
build upon such Part or Parts of the said Tracts
or Territorys of Land as shall unto them and
every of them seem fitt and convenient Cities
Townes Parishes Churches, Colleges, Chappels, Free
Schools, Alms Houses and Houses of Correction and
to endow them with Lands Tenements Goods
and Chattels at their Free Wills and Pleasures
And We do hereby give and grant for us Our
Heirs and Successors unto the said Henry Earl of
Saint Albans, John Lord Berkeley & William
Morton and John Trethewy their Heirs and Assigns
and every of them that they shall be full and
perpetual Patrons of all and every Church and
Churches to be built and endowed as aforesaid and
shall nominate and present able and fit Persons
to be incumbent of such Churches. And upon
the Avoydance of such Churches or any of them
whether it shall be by Death Cession Resignation
Deprivation or otherwise to nominate and pre-
sent such other fit Person or Persons to such
Churches or Chappels, so happening to be void as

to them shall seem fit and convenient And that they and every of them have and enjoy and may have and enjoy full Faculty Power and Authority of electing nominateing and pre-senting any fit Person to the Office or Place of Master of any College or School Master of any Schools to be founded and endowed by them or by any other Person or Persons whatsoever in or upon the said Tract or Terri-tory of Land in or Upon any Part or Par-cel thereof And We do further of Our especial Grace certain Knowledge and meere Motion for Us Our Heirs and Successors Give and Grant unto the said Henry Earl of Saint Albans John Lord Berkeley Sr William Morton John Trethewy their Heirs and Assigns by these Presents that they the said Henry Earl of Saint Albans, John Lord Berkeley, Sr William Morton and John Trethewy their Heirs and Assigns shall or may divide any Part or Parcel of the said Tract Territory or Portion of Lands by these Presents Given Granted and confirmed or hereby mentioned or intended to be Given Granted and Confirmed into Mannors And that they may call such Mannors after their own or any of their Names or by other Name or Names whatsoever

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

And that they their Heirs and Assignes and every of them may at all or any Time or Times hereafter have and hold within and upon every such Manner and within the Limitts and Precincts of the same Manner a Court of the Nature of a Court Baron to en-quire hear determine and execute all and sin-gular such Things and Matters and in such Manner and Form as hath at any Time hereto-fore been now is or of Right ought to be used Court Baron within Our Kingdom of England to be holden before a Steward or Stewards from time to Time to be nominated constituted and appointed by the said Henry Earl of Saint Al-bans John Lord Berkeley Sr William Morton and John Trethewy their Heirs and Assigns, and be-fore the Free Suitors of the same Mannors respec-tively in the same manner and Form as hath been used and accustomed in any other Court Baron or Court in the Nature of a Court Baron within Our Kingdom of England and in such several and respective Courts to hold Pleas of all and singular Actions Trespasses Covenants Accompts Contracts, Detinues, Debts and Demands whatsoever where the Debt or Thing demanded exceed not the Value of Forty Shillings of Current Money of

England and that they and every of them their and every of their Heirs and Assigns shall and may from Time to Time and at all Times hereafter have receive and take all and singular Amerciaments Fynes Commodities Advantages Perquisites and Emoluments whatsoever to such respective Court Baron belonging or in anywise appertaining without any Account or other Profit to be made or rendred to Us Our Heirs or Successors. And Further We of Our especial Grace Knowledge and meere Motion for Us Our Heirs and Successors Have Given and Grant-ed and by these Presents Do Give and Grant to the said Henry Earl of Saint Albans John Lord Berkeley, Sr William Morton and John Trethewy their Heirs and Assigns and every of them that they and every of them their and every of their Heirs and Assigns shall and may at all times hereafter have hold and enjoy within the aforesaid respective Mannors and within the Limitts and Precincts of the same Man-nors a Court Leet & View of Frank Pledge of all ye Tenants Residents and Inhabitants of the Hundred or Hundreds within such respective Mannor or Mannors shall lye or be, to be there holden Twice in every Year (that is to say) Once within the Space of a Month next following the Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel. and again within

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

the Space of a Month next preceeding or going be-
.fore the Feast of Easter to be holden from Time
to Time at such Places and upon such Daies
as to the said Henry Earl of Saint Albans, John
Lord Berkeley Sr William Morton, and John Trethewy
their Heirs and Assigns shall seem most fit conv-
.venient and Necessary according to the Laws Us-
.ages and Customes of Our Kingdom of England be-
.fore the Steward or Stewards of the said Henry
Earl of Saint Albans John Lord Berkeley Sr William
Morton and John Trethewy their Heirs and Assigns
for the Time being or before his or their Depu-
.ty or Deputys for the Time being and also all
and singular Goods and Chattels Wares and all
Estreyes happening found being and taken within
the Limits or Precincts of the said Leetes or Views
of Frank Pledge and all and whatsoever doth
belong or appertain to a Court Leete or View
of Frank Pledge as also all and singular Amercia-
.ments, Fines, Forfeitures, Paines, Penalties, Perquisities,
Profits Liberties, Preheminences, Privileges Rights and Juris-
.dictions, whatsoever belonging to a Court Leete or View
of Frank Pledge or which do or may belong or ap-
.pertain to Us Our Heirs or Successors For or by
Reason of any such Court Leete or View of Frank
Pledge And further Our Will and Pleasure is

And We for us Our Heirs and Successors by these Presents Do Give and grant Licence to the said Henry Earl of Saint Albans John Lord Berkeley Sr. William Morton and John Trethewy their Heirs and Assigns that they and every of them may have and hold within the said respective Mannors so to [P.180] be made as aforesaid and within the Liberties and Precincts of the said Mannors and within any Part of the Tract or Territory of Land by these Pre-sents Granted in every Week one Markett as also Two Faires every Year to be kept on such Days of the Week and for so long Time and at such Places within the said Tract or Territory of Land as to the said Henry Earl of St. Albans, John Lord Berkeley, Sr. William Morton, and John Trethewy their Heirs and Assigns shall from Time to Time seem most meet and convenient together with a Court of Pipowder in every of the said several Faires and with all Liberties, Free Customes, of Tolls, Stallage, Picage Fines Amerciaments and all other Profits Commodities, Advan-tages, and Emoluments whatsoever belonging or ap-pertaining to any Market, Fair, or Court of Pipowder holden or to be holden within Our Kingdom of England. And this without the Molestation, Pertur-bation, or Contradition of Us Our Heirs or Suc-cessors or any of the Officers of Us Our Heirs or

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Successors. And We have given and granted And We do further by these Presents for Us Our Heirs and Successors Give and Grant unto the said Henry Earl of Saint Albans John Lord Berkeley Sr William Morton and John Trethewy their Heirs and Assigns full Facully Power and Authority at .... times hereafter and in such Place or Places as to them shall seem fit and convenient the same Place or Places being parcel of the Premises hereby granted to erect one or more Park or Parks for breed. .ing, feeding and sustentation of Deer and other Wild Beast of Chase and that they may inclose Imparke and Impail such Park or Parkes with Pale Pails, Raile or such Materials as to them shall seem fit and convenient, and being so Imparked and inclosed may have hold and enjoy such Park and Parks for ever without any Molestation Perturbation or Interruption of Us Our Heirs or Suc. .cessors or of any of Our Justices Ministers or Officers And that they their Heirs & Assigns may have hold and enjoy within y^e Park or Parkes to be erected inclosed and impailed as aforesaid and in all other the Lands and Premises. Granted by these Presents Free Chase and Free Warren and whatso. .ever Privilege & Freedom besides that doth belong or appertain to the Liberties of Parkes, Chases, and

Warrens so that no other Person or Persons whatsoever may Presume to enter into the said Park or Parks And any other Part or Parcel of the Premises before by these Presents Granted to hunt Chase or kill any of ye Deer Wild Beast or other Beast of Chase and Warren being within the said Park and Parks and any other the Lands aforesaid without the Leave and Licence of the said Henry Earl of St Albans John Lord Berkeley, Sr William Morton and John Trethewy their Heirs and Assigns And We do further for Us Our Heirs and Successors by these Presents Grant and Give Licence to the said Henry Earl of St Albans John Lord Berkeley Sr William Morton and John Trethewy their Heirs and Assigns freely and without Molestation of Us Our Heirs or Successors to give grant or by any other Ways or Means sell or Alien all and singular the Premises by these Presents Granted and every Part and Parcel thereof to any Person or Persons being willing to contract for and buy the same To be holden of the said Henry Earl of Saint Albans John Lord Berkeley Sr William Morton and John Trethewy their Heirs and Assigns as of any of their aforesaid Mannors in Free and Common Soccage by Fealty only and by Suit of Court or by any other lawful Tenure or Tenures used within Our Kingdom of

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

England rendring and paying such Rents and other lawful Reservations as shall seem fit and convenient to the said Henry Earl of Saint Albans John Lord Berkeley Sr William Morton and John Trethewy their Heirs and Assigns Notwithstanding the Statute commonly called Quia emptores Terrarum or any other Statute Act or Ordinance or Provision or any other thing Cause or Matter whatsoever to the contrary notwithstanding And We do further for Us Our Heirs and Successors for the Considerations aforesaid Covenant Grant and Agree to and with the said Henry Earl of Saint Albans John Lord Berkeley Sr William Morton and Trethewy their Heirs Extors and Assignes and to and with every of them by these Presents that at any Time hereafter upon humble Suit made unto Us by the said Henry Earl of St Albans John Lord Berkeley Sr William Morton and John Trethewy their Heirs and Assigns That We our Heirs and Successors / Shall enlarge and confirm [Fol 15]
these Our Letters Patents by granting unto them and their Heirs other New Ones with such favourable Concessions and Grants as may supply any Defects herein contained Provided always and Our Express Will and Pleasure is that these Presents or any thing herein contained shall not extend or be construed to extend to infringe make void or otherwise

Prejudice any Contract or Contracts Grant or Grants whatsoever heretofore made or granted by the Governor or Governors and Council of Virginia of the Premises or any Part or Parts thereof unto any Planter or Planters or other Inhabitants there now in the Actual Possession thereof by Force or Virtue of any such Grant or Grants made before the Nine and Twentieth Day of September In the thirteenth Year of Our Reign But the same shall continue and be good and Effectual to all Intents and Purposes according to the Tenor Purport and Effect of such Contracts and Grants respectively without Paying any Fine or Fines or other Matter or Thing for or in respect thereof other than the Rents thereupon reserved and agreed to be payable which are intended and ought to be paid and come Together with the Remainder and Remainders Revertion and Revertions of the said Land so granted as aforesaid and of every Part thereof and all Escheat and Escheats thereupon happening or hereafter to happen of any the said Lands Tenements and Premises to the said Henry Earl of Saint Albans, John Lord Berkeley, Sr William Morton and John Trethewy their Heirs and Assigns which said Land so granted by the Governor and Council of Virginia to any Planter or Planters as aforesaid shall not be drawn into Mannors or be attended upon or the said

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Grantees or any of them drawn or compellable to
do any Suite or Service to any of the Courts of
the Mannors hereby to be erected by Virtue of
these Our Letters Patents as aforesaid without the
voluntary consent of such Grantee or Grantees as
they shall Escheat and come to the said Earl
Earl of Saint Albans, John Lord Berkeley, Sr William
Morton and John Trethewy their Heirs and Assigns
but that such Grantee or Grantees of the said
Governor and Council that are or shall be so seized
ed by Virtue of these Our Letters Patents shall and
may from Tyme to Time during such Grants respec-
tively have hold and enjoy all such Rights and
Privileges as have been granted unto them by Our
said Governor and Council to all Intents and Pur-
poses with such Limitations and Qualifications as
by these Our Letters Patents are expressed and de-
clared And further when any Part of the said
Territorys shall be settled and distributed into any
Mannors and have any Court kept for the same
respectively That it shall and may be lawful to
and for any the Tenants and Inhabitants of any
in such Mannor or Mannors to Appeal from any
Judgment Sentence or Decree pronounced made or
entered in any such Court or Courts of any such
Mannor or Mannors to the Quarter Courts of Virginia

for any Sum or Sums of Money or other Matter
And in such Town as from the County Court of
Virginia to the Quarter or Supreme Court of Virginia
any thing therein contained to the contrary there-
of in any wise notwithstanding And that if any
Part or Parts of such Lands so granted as aforesaid
shall escheat or be otherwise forfeited Then they the
said Henry Earl of Saint Albans, John Lord Berkeley Sr
William Morton, and John Trethewy their Heirs and
Assigns shall and may dispose thereof for their
best Benefit and Advantage, And at their own Free
Wills and Pleasures anything herein before contained
to the contrary in anywise notwithstanding Provided
also that as to so much or such Part or Parts of
the Premises hereby intended to be granted as within
the Time and Space of One and Twenty Years now
next coming shall not be possessed inhabited or Plant-
-ed at or by the Means or Procurement of the said
Henry Earl of Saint Albans John Lord Berkeley Sr William
Morton and John Trethewy their Heirs or Assigns
these Presents and the Grant hereby made shall
cease determine and be void And We Our Heirs
and Successors may dispose thereof to any other
Person or Persons whatsoever anything herein before
contained to the contrary notwithstanding Provided
Lastly and Our further Will and Pleasure is That the

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

said Henry Earl of St. Albans John Lord Berkeley Sr.
William Morton and John Trethewy their Heirs
or Assigns by / Force or Colour of these Presents or [P. 183]
any thing therein contained shall not Act or inter-
meddle in the Military Affairs or Forces of or with
the said Tract of Land and Premises hereby granted
or any part thereof or with the Government or
Command of any the Castles Forts or Fortifications
thereof without the Order Authority and Comand
of the Governor and Counsel of Virginia for the
Time being but the same shall remain continue
and be in the Governor and Counsel of Virginia
for the Time being or such other Person or Persons
As We Our Heirs or Successors shall think fit to
dispose the same, And that the Governor Council
and Assembly of Virginia for the Time being shall
have full Power and Authority to impose and
lay any Taxes and Impositions in and upon the said
Territoryes hereby granted And all the Lands and Premisses
hereby meant and intended to be granted And all and
every the Possessor Inhabitants thereof for the Public and
Common Defence of the said Colony of Virginia And the
Territory and Land hereby granted as upon other
Parts of Virginia - Proportionably when and as often as
the Necessity of the said Colony shall require the
same for the Common Good And that the said Henry

Earl of Saint Albans, John Lord Berkeley, Sr William Morton and John Trethewy their Heirs and Assigns and other Inhabitants of or in the Premises shall be in all things subject and obedient to such Laws and Constitutions as are or shall be made by the said Governor Council and Assembly for or concerning the said Colony or the Governor thereof any thing herein before contained to the contrary notwithstanding. And further of Our especial Grace certain Knowledge and meere Motion We do grant unto the said Henry Earl of Saint Albans John Lord Berkeley Sr William Morton and John Trethewy their Heirs and Assigns and every of them by these Presents That these Our Letters Patents or the Enrollment of the same shall be to all Intents and Purposes firm valid good Effectual and sufficient in the Law against Us Our Heirs and Successors in all the Courts of Us Our Heirs and Successors and in all other Places whatsoever without any Confirmations, Licences or Tolleration of Us Our Heirs or Successors hereafter to be procured or obtained by the said Henry Earl of Saint Albans, John Lord Berkeley, Sr William Morton & John Trethewy their Heirs or Assigns Notwithstanding the ill nameing or ill reciting or not nameing or not reciting any Parcel of Lands, Manors, Castles, Boundaries, Limitts. or Precincts of Land

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

hereby granted or intended to be granted and notwithstanding the not finding an Office and Inquisition of the Premises or any Part or Parcel thereof by which Our Title or the Title of any Our Predecessors or Ancestors of in or to the Premises or of in or to any Part or Parcel thereof ought to have been found before the making and Granting of these Our Letters Patents And Our Will and Pleasure is and We do hereby grant unto the said Henry Earl of Saint Albans, John Lord Berkeley Sr. William Morton, and John Trethewy their Heirs and Assigns that they shall have these Our Letters Patents made and Sealed with Our Great Seal of England. In Witness whereof We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent. Witness Our self at Westminster the Eighth Day of May In the One and Twentieth Year of Our Reign.

By Writt of Privy Seal.

Pigott

Copy

Testa Matt: Kemp Clk Sec. Off.

[For endorsement see p. 188]

N°. 13. p. 69. James the second by the Grace of God of Eng. Scotland France and Ireland King Defend: of the Faith &c. To all to whom these Presents shall come Greeting Whereas Our Late Royal Brother of blessed Memory by his Letters Patents under the Great Seal of England bearing Date at Westminster the Eighth Day of May In the One and Twentieth Year of his Reign for the Con- sideration therein expressed Did Give Grant and Con- firm unto Henry Earl of Saint Albans, John Lord Berkeley, Sr William Morton & John Tretheway their Heirs and Assigns for ever. **All that** entire Tract Territory or Parcel of Land situate lying and being in America and bounded by and within the Heads of the Rivers Tappahannock alias Rappahannock and Quiriough or Patawomeck Rivers the Courses of the said Rivers as they are commonly called or known by the Inhabitants and Discriptions of those Parts and Chesapoyeck Bay together with the Rivers them- selves and all the Islands within the Banks of those Rivers and all the Woods Underwoods Timber and Trees, Ways, Waters, Rivers, Ponds, Pooles, Water Courses, Fishings, Streams, Havens, Port, Harbours, Creeks, Wrecks of Sea, Fish Royal, Deer Wild Beasts and Fowles of what Nature and kind so ever, Mines of Gold and Silver Lead Tinn Iron and

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Copper and Quarries of Stone and Coal whatsoever
then were or at any Time then after should
be had coming being arising renewing accruing
found or taken within the Bounds and Precincts
aforesaid together with the Royalties of Hawking
and Hunting for themselves their Heirs and Assigns
Servants and Tenants in and upon the Lands and
Premises aforesaid in and upon every Part and Parcel
thereof **Saving** excepting and reserving to him-
self his Heirs and Successors one full Fifth Part
of Gold Mines or Gold Ear and One full Tenth
Part of all Silver Mines and Silver Ear thereafter
to be had or found within the said Tract or
Territory of Land **To have hold** and enjoy all
the said Tract Territory or Portion of Land and all
and singular other the Premises with their and
every of their Appurts thereby granted or mention-
ed or intended to be Granted Except as before
is excepted unto the said Henry Earl of Saint
Albans, John Lord Berkeley Sr William Morton and
John Trethewy their Heirs and Assigns for ever To
their only use and Behoof and to no other Use
Intent or Purpose whatsoever **Yielding and**
paying therefore Yearly on the Feast of Saint
John the Baptist to him his Heirs and Successors
the Sume of Six Pounds thirteen Shillings and

Lues. Pace at the Receipt of James Town in the Dominion of Virginia in Lieu of all Services and Demands whatsoever as by the same Letters Patents amongst several other Grants Powers Authorities, Privileges, Licences, Clauses and Provisos therein contained relation being thereunto had more fully and at large it doth and may appear in which amongst several other Things there is particularly inserted this Proviso following **Provided** also that as to so much and such Part and Parcel of the Premises hereby intended to be granted as within the Time and Space of One and Twenty Years now next coming shall not be possessed Inhabited or Planted at or by the Means or Procurement of the said Henry Earl of Saint Albans John Lord Berkeley, Sr William Morton and John Trethewey their Heirs and Assigns these Presents and the Grant hereby made shall cease determine and be void and We Our Heirs and Successors may dispose thereof to any other Person or Persons whatsoever any thing herein contained to the contrary notwithstanding. **And Whereas** the said Henry Earl of Saint Albans, John Lord Berkeley, Sr William Morton and John Trethewey their Heirs and Assigns have by good and sufficient Conveyance and Assurance in the Law for valuable Considerations sold conveyed

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

and assured the said whole Tract Territory and Portion of Land and all and singular the Premises and every Part and Parcel thereof and all their Estate Right Title and Interest therein together with the said Letters Patents unto Thomas Lord Culpeper Eldest Son and Heir of John late Lord Culpeper deced his Heirs and Assigns for ever who is thereby become Sole Owner and Proprietor thereof in Fee Simple to whom We are willing to give all due Incouragement and Assistance by confirming and enlarging the said Letters Patents and releasing the Rent before mentioned Proviso Now Know Ye that We for and in Consideration of the many faithful and acceptable Services done unto Our late Royal Father and Brother of blessed Memory by the said John Lord Culpeper as also by the said Thomas Lord Culpeper to Our said late Royal Brother and Our self all along from Time to Time for divers other Good Causes and Considerations us thereunto especially moving of Our Especial Grace certain Knowledge and meere Motion have Given Granted and Confirmed and by these Presents for Us Our Heirs and Successors Do Give Grant and Confirm [P.164] Unto the said Thomas Lord Culpeper All that intire Tract Territory or Parcel of Land situate lying and being in Virginia in America and bounded by and within the first Heads or Springs of the Rivers Tappahannock als Rappahannock and Quiriough als Patawomeck

From the Courses of the said Rivers from their said first Heads or Springs as they are comonly called and known by the Inhabitants and Discriptions of those Parts and the Bay of Chesapeyocke together with the said Rivers themselves and all the Islands within the uttermost Banks thereof and the Sale of all and singular the Premises and all Lands, Woods, Underwoods Timber and Trees Ways Mountains, Swamps, Marshes Waters Rivers Ponds Pools Lakes, Water Courses Fish Streams Havens, Ports Harbours, Bays, Creeks, Ferries with all Sorts of Fish as well Whales Sturgeons and other Royal Fishes as all others whatsoever Wrecks of Sea, Flotsan Jetsan and Lagan as all Sorts of Deers Wild Beasts and Fowl of what Nature or kind soever and all and all manner of Deodands Goods of Felons, and Fugitives, Treasures Trove, Waifes, Strays, Fines, Forfeitures, Escheats, Advowsons, Royalties and Hereditaments whatsoever with all Mines of Gold and Silver Lead, Tin, Iron and Copper and all Quarries of Stone and Coal within the Limitts and Precincts aforesaid which now are or at any time or Times hereafter shall be had coming, being, arising, growing renewing accruing found or taken within the Bounds Limitts Precincts or Places aforesaid Saving excepting and reserving to us Our Heirs and Successors One full Fifth Part of Gold Mines or Gold

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Oar and one full Tenth Part of all Silver Mines and Silver Oar now being or hereafter to be had or found within the said Tract or Territory of Land **To have hold** and enjoy all the said entire Tract Territory or Portion of Land and every Part and Parcel thereof and all and singular other the Premises with their and every of their Appurtenances by granted or mentioned or intended to be granted (Except as before is excepted) To the said Thomas Lord Culpeper his Heirs and Assigns for ever To his and their only Use and Behoof and to no other Use Intent or Purpose whatsoever **Yielding and paying** therefore Yearly from henceforth on the Feast of Saint John Baptist to Us Our Heirs and Successors the Sum of Six Pounds thirteen Shillings and Four Pence at the Receipt of James Town in Our Colony of Virginia in Lieu of all Services and Demands whatsoever the first Payment thereof to be made on the Feast Day of Saint John Baptist next ensuing the Day of the Date of these Presents **And** We do hereby for Us Our Heirs and Successors further Give Grant Ratifie and Confirm to the said Thomas Lord Culpeper his Heirs and Assigns for ever All and singular the Grants Powers Authorities Privileges Licences and Clauses in the said herein before recited Letters Patents mentioned Granted

as conveyed in as large and ample Manner to all Intents and Purposes whatsoever as if the same and every of them had been particularly granted and expressed in these Our Letters Patents Except only the above mentioned Proviso (And We do further of Our especial Grace certain Knowledge and meere Motion for Us Our Heirs and Successors fully and absolutely forever Release and Discharge the said above mention-ed Proviso and every Part thereof and every Matter and Thing therein contained in as large and am-ple Manner to all Intents and Purposes whatsoever as if the same had never been made hereby de-claring the same to be null and void And the said Thomas Lord Culpeper his Heirs and Assigns and the Tract Territory and Premises and every Part thereof is be for ever freed cleared and discharged from the same so and in such Manner that the said Thomas Lord Culpeper his Heirs and Assigns may freely and absolutely enter into have hold occupy possess and enjoy the said Tract Terri-tory and all and singular other the Premises freed and discharged of the said Proviso and all Right Title and Equity thereupon to be had in as large ample and beneficial Manner to all Intents and Pur-poses as if the same Proviso had never been had or made any thing in the said recited Letters Patents

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

or anything therein or herein contained to the contrary thereof in any wise notwithstanding. And We do for Us Our Heirs and Successors fully and absolutely Release and Discharge the said Thomas Lord Culpeper or his Heirs and Assigns and the said Tract Territory and Premises and every Part thereof from all Arrears of the said Rent of Six Pounds thirteen Shillings and Four Pence due at any time before the Day of the Date hereof and from all other Claims and Demands whatsoever Except what is in these Presents excepted and reserved to Us Our Heirs and Successors And We do hereby for Us Our Heirs and Successors strictly Charge and Command the Governor and Council of Virginia now and for the Time being and all Judges, Sheriffs, Escheators and other Officers whatsoever now and for the Time being in Our said Colony severally & respectively that they or any of them do not intermeddle with the Disposal or disturb the said Thomas Lord Culpeper his Heirs and Assigns in the full and quiet Enjoyment of the aforementioned Tract or Territory or any Part thereof or of the hereby granted Escheats Advowsons, Royalties and Premes or any of them, but that they and every of them in their respective Places and Stations be aiding and assisting to him the said Thomas Lord Culpeper his Heirs and Assigns in and about the same and

in the Execution of all and singular the Grants Powers and Authorities hereby granted and confirmed or mentioned or intended to be Granted or Confirmed according to Our Royal Intent and Meaning herein before declared And Lastly We do for us Our Heirs and Successors Declare and Grant that these Our Letters Patents or the Inrollment thereof shall be in and by all Things firm valid Sufficient and Effectual in the Law according to the Tenor and true Meaning of the same notwithstanding the not describing and setting forth or not rightly or truely describing and setting forth of the said Tract Territory or Parcel of Land or any other the Premises hereby granted or of the Buttings Boundaries or Situation of the same or of any Part thereof or of any Tenants Farmers or Occupiers of the Premises or any Part thereof or any other Defect, Omission Non Recital Mis-Recital, Incertainty or In-sufficiency in these Our Letters Patents or any Act Statute Ordinance Provision, Usage, Customs, Restrictions, or any other Matter, Cause or Thing whatsoever or to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding And altho' express Mention of the True Yearly Value or certainty of the premises or of any of them or of any other Gifts or Grants by Us or by any of Our Progenitors or Predecessors heretofore made to the said Thomas Lord Fulpeper in these Presents is not made or

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

any Statute, Act, Ordinance Provision Proclamation or Restriction heretofore had, made, enacted, ordained or provided or any other Matter Cause or Thing whatsoever to the Contrary in any wise notwithstanding. In Witness Whereof We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patents Witness Our Self at Westminster the Seven and Twentieth Day of September In the Fourth Year of Our Reign.

By Writt of Privy Seal.

Pigott

Copy

Teste Matt: Kemp Clk. Dep. Cl. Sig.

[f. 10.]

Endorsed N°. 11. Virginia. / Copy of King James the seconds / Letters Patents to ye Lord Colepeper. / Dated ye 27th. Septbr. Ao. Regni 4.to / N°. 11 Referrd to, in ye Commissrs Report. / Recd with Majr Gooch's Letter / of ye 19th August 1737. / Recd Novr. ye 28th. / Read Do. 30th. } 1737. / (11.)

[f. 11.]

Also endorsed. [To include Nos. 12 and 13] N°. 12. Virginia. / Copy of King Charles the seconds / Letters Patents to the Earl of St. Albans & others. Dated ye 8th. of May / Ao. Regni 21.o and King James / the 2.ds to Ld Colepeper of 27th / Septr. Ann: Regni 4th. / N°. 12. Referrd to, in ye Commissrs Report. / Recd with Majr Goochs Lettr. / of ye 19th August 1737. / Recd Novr. ye 28th. / Read Ditto ye 30th. } 1737. / Y. 29.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Virginia 8th November 1737. T. 32 (Grant)

My Lords

Having by two former Conveyances transmitted to your Lordships the Report of the Commissioners appoint-ed on His Majestys Behalf for settling the Boundarys of the Northern Neck: I am now to Acquaint Your Lordships that the Lord Fairfax about the end of September very privately Embark'd in Rappahannock River, in the very last Ship bound from thence for London, leaving behind him a Letter to be sent me Notifying his Departure; but without Communicat-ing the Report drawn up by his Commissioners, or giving me or the Kings Comissioners a View of the Mapp of his Boundarys prepared by His Lordships Surveyors, tho' in point of Decency towards His Ma-jesty I expected it, whose Interest is concerned; and with regard to myself considering His Lord-ships own Expedition in this Affair, since it hath been a standing Rule well known, and long observed by Your Lordships, to receive no Repre-sentation from Abroad relating to any Matter of Government, or public Concernment, but through the hands of the Governour for the time being; unless such Representation contained Matter of Complaint against the Governour, or that he re-fused to Convey it, neither of which I am sure

His Lordship will tax me with.

My Lords, I would not be Understood as if I desired His Lordship should not be Admitted to an Hearing on his Pretensions without a pre-vious communication, made to me of his Commis-sioners Report & Surveyors Mapp: But I hope I shall be Excused if I caution your Lordships against giving too easie Credit in Points where the Reports & Mapps differ, because it is doing justice to Gentlemen employed for His Majesty to allow them an Opportunity of vindicating their Conduct.

I am further to beg of your Lordships, that in case His Majesty shall be pleased to ex-tend His Favour so farr as to include any of the Bounds in dispute in a new Grant to His Lordship, a just Regard may be had to the Possessors of those Lands who held by Surveys & Patents under the Crown, so as to leave them the quiet Enjoyment of their Possessions, on the same Terms they now hold them.

The Crops of Tobacco & Corn have suffered very much by the Drought of last Summer, es-pecially the latter, insomuch that it hath been judged necessary to Prohibit the Export of Indian Corn until June next, without which the labour.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

.ing People, especially the Slaves could not be Subsisted

And Colo. Armistead has not made above sixty Gallons of Wine.

Your Lordships will herewith receive the Ac.
:compt of the Revenue of two shillings per Hogshead, for the last half Year.

I am with the greatest Duty and Respect.

My Lords

Your Lordships most faithful
and most obedient humble
servant

William Gooch

[P. 206]

Endorsed Virginia. / Lett.r from Majr Gooch, Lieu.t Gov.r / of Virginia, dated y.e 8th November / 1737 complaining that / Ld Fairfax / has not communicated his Surveys, and / Maps of the Boundary Lines in / dispute, and desires / copies of Such / Surveys before the Dispute be / adjusted: / the Crops of Tobacco / and Corn bad in Virginia. / and / inclosing the Acco.t of 2d per. / Hogshead. /

Rec.d Feb.y 28th } 1737/8. / N: 32. / Virga
Read March 1st }

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

T: 33. [P. 209]

To the Right Honourable the Lords Commissrs
for Trade and Plantations.

May it please your Lordships

We the Subscribers having been appointed Commissioners by the Right Honourable the Lord Fair. fax pursuant to an Order of his Majesty in Council bearing Date the 29th of November 1733 did on the 20th of September 1736 at Fredericksburg in the County of Spotsylvania meet a like Number of Commissioners ap. pointed by the Lieut. Governor there on behalf of His Majesty. And whereas the Chief Disputes are Whether the South or North Branch is the main River of Rap. pahannock as appears by an Order of the Governr. Council dated the 2d of May 1706 in which We refer, that also which is the first Head or Spring of Potomack, His Majesty's Commissioners proposd that the said two Branches of Rappahannock should be Survey'd. therefore We did in Conjunction give Instructions to certain able and qualified Surveyors to measure and trace up the Rivers Potomack from the Mouth of Shan. nondoah and Rappahannock from the Falls to their respective first Heads or Springs, And because It is Majestys Commissioners insisted to have the said Rivers survey'd down to the Bay of Chesapeak in Order that a General Map might be made of the whole Tract or Territory commonly called the Northern Neck

We consented tho' aware of its being a great and unnecessary Expence for that lower Part of the Boun-dary never was disputed.

[P.203]

The said Surveyor having finished and de-livered us Plots of their Surveys We judg'd it ne-cessary and did by Letter desire His Majestys Com-missioners to meet us at some convenient Place in or near the disputed Boundary that the said Surveyors and any Persons proper to be Examined might attend us at the easiest Expence, But those Gentlemen continuing Resolvd to meet us in no other Place than Williamsburg We took the Liber-ty to expostulate with Them on the Unreasonable-ness of This and many other Persons going thither and only at the Times of the General Courts of which They were Judges. At which the said Gentle-men took Offence And notwithstanding We did attend them in April and June last at Williams-burg at their Request in Hopes of preparing and concluding a General Plan and Report, But upon their Disagreement with us They by their Letter declard their Resolution to act in future without us. As the Letters that passd between us will best discover our Intentions We have presumd to send Copys to which We also refer. We were therefore under the Necessity of making a separate Plan

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

and Report and begun in employing Mr. John Warner a noted Surveyor to form the General Map which being correctly drawn We recommend it to Your Lordships not doubting but It will give Your Lordships a better Idea of the Point in Controver-.sy than any Plan or Representation hitherto offerd Agreable to which and the express Words of the last Grant made to the Lord Culpeper which We have often perused and considered We are humbly of Opinion That a Line run from the first Head or Spring of the South or main Branch of Rappa-.hannock to the first Head or Spring of the River Potomack as returnd by the said Surveyors is and ought to be the Boundary Line determining the said Tract or Territory of Land commonly called the North-.ern Neck, For Your Lordships will please to take Notice that where the first Great Fork of Rappahannock be-.gins those two Branches have been Generally calld the North and South Rivers or North and South Fork as the Evidences produc'd by the Kings Commission-.ers have deposed Whereby it likewise appeard the Name of Rappidan was first given to the South Branch by Colonel Spotswood when Governor which He has acknowledged to Us. And that We may obviate the Objection made of the said Forks be-.ing never claimed by any of the Proprietors or

their Agents We further offer to Your Lordships Consideration the aforesaid Order of Council where-in is observable That because of the Uncertain-ty to the then Government here which of the two Branches of Rappahannock was the main River It was thought proper to refer the Determination to her late Majesty.

Mr Robertson Clerk of the Council not having sent us the whole Copy We expected. We are necessitated to supply his Omission by copy-ing from a Transcript the Lord Fairfax had formerly sent Him of Mr John Taliaferro's Declara-tion of his own Knowledge wherein It will like-wise appear to Your Lordships that the said Mr Taliaferro had in Company with Captain Cad-wallader Jones been at the first Heads or Springs of the said two Branches in the year 1682 six Years before the Date of the Lord Culpeper's last Grant, And that the South Branch or River was known to Him and Company to be the largest (p 2:0) Stream To confirm which Truth We have now the Report of the Surveyors attesting the said South River to be more than Twenty One Miles longer than the North, And that they have measur'd and traced up the Rivers Potomack and the two Main Branches of Rappahannock

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

to their respective first Heads or Springs according to the Map now presented, And We must submit to if any other can be found out or made to be the first Heads or Springs than what the said Surveyor have returned to be so. Indeed in tracing up the South Branch of Rappahannock Our Surveyor by mistaking the Name for the Stream went up Conaway instead of Thornton River which We have caused to be marked with a dotted Line on behalf of the Lord Fairfax's Claiming it.

We take Notice that His Majesty in the aforesaid Order of November 29. 1733 was pleas'd strictly to enjoin His Lieut. Governor here from Granting any Lands within the disputed Boundary 'till settled. We find that for many Years past the Proprietors Agent has been obliged to enter Caveats against Granting Patents for Lands in those contested Bounds but without Effect, And altho' actual Patents may not have issued since his Lordships Delivery of the Kings said Order to His Lieut Governor, yet their Surveyor has been permitted to many very many Surveys notwithstanding the Repeated Complaints made against Him, a List of which Surveys We beg leave to trouble Your Lordships with.

We think it further incumbent on Us to

mention That as We had engag'd on the Part of Lord Fairfax to bear equal Expences with His Majestys Commissioners in what / related to making the said Surveys Yet without consulting Us in the Matter They have as We conceive paid some of the Surveyors very extraordinary Salary: and Allow'd several Accounts which We have just Reason to object to

All which is humbly Submitted by

Your Lordships

most obedient humble Servants

Lah Carter

W Beverley

W: Fairfax

From the Northern Neck

in Virginia

August 11th 1737

[P216]

Endorsed. Virginia. / Memorial of the Commission. .ers / appointed by Ld Lord Fairfax, to / Settle the Boun. .daries of his Lordships Grant of the Northern Neck / in Virginia. / Dated 11th August 1737. / Recd from John Sharpe, Esqr / with a large Map & five (four) Papers. /
Recd March 16th
Read 24th } 1737/8 / J: 33.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

T. 34 [P.217]

At a Council held at the Capitol the 2d of May 1706

Present

His Excellency Edward Nott Esq Governor in Council

Edward Barrow and others having obtained a Survey of Four thousand four hundred Acres of Land lying in the Fork of Rappahannock River and a Patent being this day presented to be signed for the Same, Robert Carter Esq Agent for the Proprietors of the Nothern Neck objected against the Same and desired that no Patent might issue for the said Land as lying as he conceives within the Grant of the Proprietors which Grant be produced in Council whereby it appears that there is granted to the said Proprietors All the Lands bounded by and within the First Heads or Springs of the Rivers Rappahannock and Potomack the Courses of the said Rivers from their said First Heads or Springs as they are comonly called or known and the Bay of Chesapeake together with the said Rivers themselves and all the Islands within the Outermost Banks thereof and alledged that this Land lying within Rappahannock River doth belong to the Proprietors. Upon Consideration whereof this Board are of Opinion that for as much as it is not yet known which branch of Rappahannock River is really the Main River and that it is not improbable but that which is now

reputed the Southern branch may only be some small River running into the said River of Rap: -pahannock. The said two branches be therefore veiwed by a Surveyor on behalf of her Majesty and another on behalf of the Proprietors and the breadth and Courses of the said Branches measured that it may appear which of them is the largest And in Case the difference of the said branches be so small as that no Determination can be made which of them is the main Stream. Then this Board do Conceive it necessary that a Representation there- -of be made to her Majesty for her Directions which of the said Branches shall be accounted the Boun- -dary between her Majesty and the said Proprietors And in the mean time it is ordered that no Patent issue for any Land lying in the Fork of the said River either from the Crown or the Proprietors of which the said Robert Carter hath hereby Notice And it is ordered that Colonel William Churchill Capt John Taliaferro and Mr Richard Buckner with Henry Beverly Surveyor be appointed on behalf of her Majesty to meet such Persons as shall be appointed on the part of the Proprietors to view the branches of the said Rivers And to make their Report to the next Generall Court.

Chr Carter
W Beverley
W: Fairfax

Copy.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Pursuant to the within Order of Counc[il] Wee P.d
John Taliaferro and Richard Buckner by the said
Order appointed in behalf of her Majesty to view
which branch of the Rappahannock River is the main
branch and others subscribed in the request of the
Proprietors by Robert Carter Esq[r] Agent for the said
Proprietors met and went into the Forks of the said
River and veiwed the two branches thereof five or
Six Miles of each branch and by what appeared
could not determine which is the largest Stream
but that they seemed to us to be of equall Mag:
. nitude Witness Our hands this 28th day of Sept[r] 1706.

John Taliaferro
Richard Buckner
Ira Taliaferro
Ed Mountjoy
Thomas Jeas
Hancock Lee
John Waugh
Giles Travelse
Tho[s] Gregg Surveyor

Sept[r] y[e] 28th 1706

At the Request of Robert Carter Esq[r] Agent for the Pro.
. prietors Wee the Subscribers do hereby Certify that Wee
have for these severall years been Hunters in the Woods
above the Falls of Rappahannock River, have frequently
travelled up both the Northern and Southern branches
or main Streams above the Fork of the said River
And by All that ever wee could discover both the
branches continues fair Streams within the Moun:

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

.tains That the Southern branch keeps up about W. N. W. the Northern branch about N. N. W. that as to the bigness of the said branches or which of them runs furthest into the Mountains or where the Head Springs begin neither from our Travells or from Reports from the Indians or any other Hunters wee can give no Account of.

Ed Mountjoy
Giles Traverse
Thomas Jaes.

I the Subscriber was about Twenty four Years ago with Coll Cadwallader Jones then Commander of Rappahannock Rangers who was then ordered as he informed me to veiw Rivers and Mountains of Rappa. hannock River. Wee travelled up the South River till we came to several small Mountains and so to the North River. In our travells wee were several times on the North River and went up the South River to the Great Mountains where we discovered the South Rivers Springs to head ~~on~~ into the Moun. .tains All our Judgments was the South River to be the biggest and were informed so by All the Indians that were our Pilotts. And saw an Indian that made a Peniago at the Mountains and brought her down to the Garrison with Skins and Venison where said Jones commanded.

John Taliaferro.

Sept. 28. 1706

W: Fairfax

Copy. /

W Beverley

Chr Carter

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Orange Co [p. 219] - 222

Francis Thornton of Caroline County Gent.

[Here follow four depositions of Thornton, Harrison, Taliaferro and Russell, same as already copied on pp. 161-162. On p. 220 is this additional note:-]

"The foregoing depositions are truely copied & Examined by me

Tho Carter
W Beverley
W: Fairfax

[p. 222]

Endorsed. Virginia. / Copies of four Affidavits / taken in Virginia, relating to / the Settlements and Boundaries / of Lord Fairfax's Grant of the / Northern Neck, in 1736 & 1737. / referred to, in the / Memorial of the Lord / Fairfax's Commissrs /

Recd March 16th } 1737/8.
Read 2d... 24th }

A List of Patents granted in the Forks of Rappahannock River and Westward of Shenandoa River since October 1735.

Patentees Names	Number of Acres	When surveyed	When Planted.
Morgan Bryan	400	23 December 1734	
Do.	204	20 December 1734	
Alexander Ross	2373	1 December 1734	
John Wilson	286	24 December 1734	
Thomas Curtis	418	5 November 1734	
Nathaniel Thomas	380	3 November 1734	
Isaac Perkins	200	10 October 1734	
John Heit Junr.	200	28 November 1734	
Thomas Anderson	542	28 November 1734	
John Mills Junr.	408	3 December 1734	
John Fetcate	200	12 December 1734	
Robert Luna	294	18 December 1734	
John Richards	200	3 November 1734	
John Lizier	400	No month set down 1734	
Giles Chapman	400	12 November 1734	
James Brown	1	2 December 1734	
Luke Emlin	1	22 October 1734	

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, ARCHIVES AND MANUSCRIPTS, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

A List of Patents granted in the Town of Pattenarosk River and Westward of Severando River since October 1735

Patentees Names	Number of Acres		When surveyed	When Patented
Morgan Bryan	450		24 December 1734	12 November 1735
Francis Pancher	100		16 December 1734	
Cornelius Eckerine	172		22 December 1734	
Josiah Ballenger	500	included in an Order of Council to Ross and Bryan for 40000 Acres granted 23 April 1735	11 November 1734	
William Hogg	411		12 November 1734	
Benjamin Borden	850		16 November 1734	
John Litler & James Wright	438		15 November 1734	
John Frost	390		25 September 1734	
Thomas Dawson	295		12 November 1734	
Thomas Brances	850		9 November 1734	
George Hobson	937		9 December 1734	
Morgan Bryan	1020		27 December 1734	
Evan Thomas	1014		18 October 1734	
John Calvert	850		31 October 1734	
John Litler	1085		17 October 1734	
Morgan Morgan	1000		12 December 1734	
Hugh Parrall	466		28 October 1734	

James Davis	1175		10 October 1734	
Thomas Bait	600		10 October 1734	
Edward Davis	875		26 December 1734	
John Mills	1315		20 November 1734	
John Peteate & George Robinson	1650		15 December 1734	
Isaac Perkins	725		12 November 1734	
John Hood	1175		31 December 1734	
William Weatherage	950	in the Little Fork	11 April 1735	10 January 1735.
Henry Willis	3000	in the Little Fork 821 Acres formerly granted said Willis by several Patents	20 September 1735	23 January 1735.
John Duett & Martin Duett	400	in the Great Fork	20 November 1734	5 June 1736
John Fraine	400	in the Great Fork	18 September 1735	5 June 1736
William Tapp	1000	in the Little Fork	11 September 1735	6 June 1736
Frederick Pamgeine (Pangeine)	400	in the Great Fork	18 March 1733	20 July 1736
Peter Weaver	400	in the Great Fork	18 November 1734	
Tobias Wilhide & Martin Walk	400	in the Great Fork	18 March 1733	
Richard Tutt	969	in the Great Fork 650 granted 20 June 1733	15 April 1735	
William Beverley & John Randolph Gent Richard Randolph and John Robinson	118491	on Laurando River beyond the Mountains not within Lord Fairfax's claim as it is said	15 May 1730	6 September 1736
Benjamin Robert	400	in the Great Fork	21 January 1733	13 October 1736
John Abraham	400	in the Little Fork	Do	13 June 1736

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

A List of Patents uncertain whether in the Forks of Rappahanock or not.

Patentees Names	Number of Acres	Where Surveyed	When Patented.	
William Lobb	300 in Goard Vine Fork	26 December	1734	
Robert Holderness	450 S. side S. W. Mountain Road	7 December	1733	
Charles Burtis	400 on same place	8 March	1733	
William Pratt	400 S. side N. Fork Beaverdam Run	6 December	1733	
George Teter	200 S. side Robinson River in little Fork said River	26 March	1735	
Edward Broadhurst	400 S. W side Horsepen branch on S. side Mountain Road	7 December	1734	10 January 1735
George Anderson	350 Fork Robinson River	31 December	1734	
William Eddings	411 on the Mountain Road 531 granted 30 June 1726	17 August	1735	
James Kay	200 among the Head branches of Terry Run	19 January	1733	
Benjamin Lutt	400 at the foot of Muddy Run Mountain	10 October	1735	
Hancock Lee	400 On the West side Marsh Run	28 May	1734	
Eusebius Store	400 among the branches Marsh Run	30 May	1734	
William Phillips	400	26 December	1734	
10°	400 in the Fork of the Rappidanne	26 December	1734	
15°	400	10 December	1734	
Richard Lutt	300 on the S. side S. Fork Goard Vine River	21 December	1734	
Billey Claiborne	400 among the branches of Beaver Dam Run	8 December	1733	5 June 1736
James Claiborne	400	15 October	1734	

James Cox	400	among branches Terrys Run	21 January 1733	
David Strother	200	in the Fork of Rappidanne	28 December 1734	
Thomas Stark	200	in the Fork of Robinson	31 July 1735	
John Smith	400	below the Mountain Run	28 December 1734	
William Rice	400	Fork of Rappidanne	26 December 1734	
John Vawter & Phillip Clogdale	380	On the Mountain Road	8 November 1734	20 July 1736
Nicholas Christopher	400	In Fork Rappidanne	8 July 1734	
Joseph Blundworth & Conrade Ansinger	400	S. side So Fork Coard Vine River	4 December 1734	2 August 1736
John Garth	400	On branches Hanlons River	10 October 1735	8 September 1736.

Virginia ss... At the Request of the Right Honorable the Lord Fairfax and by the Governors Order I do hereby Certify that the former of the Two foregoing Lists contains a true account of all the Patents for Lands lying to the Westward of Shenandoa River and in the Forks of Rappahannock that have been granted since the Month of October 1735 as far as I can be certain from the Descriptions in the severall Patents.

And I do further Certify that no Patents have passed the Colony Seale for any Lands claimed by the Lord Fairfax since his Lordships Order from the King in Council was produced to the Governor and Council of this Colony. Except where the same had been entred for, surveyed and the Fights purchased, or other Terms on which it was granted complyed with all before the producing the said Order, as may appear with respect to the Entrys and Surveys by the Lists Given under my Hand at Williamsburgh July the 12th 1737.

Matt Kemp Dep. Sec.y Vir. Office

Lah Carter
W Beverley
W: Fairfax

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE LIBRARY OF VIRGINIA

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

			Acres
1734			
January	31	George Dillard in the Grand Vine Fork	400
Feb.	5	Wm Lucas in the No fork of the Robinson	200
	11	Thomas & James Kinnerly on the Rush River	1768
	13	James Kinnerly on the So side of Cannons River	210
	21	Robert McKay on the So side of Shanando	310
	26	Benjamin Allen on the No branch of Shanando	170
March	2	..... Do. ..... Do.	120
	2	Benj: Burden on Smiths Creek	3200
	7	..... Do. on the No Branch of Shenando	1000
	10	Robert McKay & Partners on Do.	2200
1735	26	Geo Yeter in the Fork of the Robinson	200
	29	John & Martin Dewitt in the Great Fork	400
April	11	Wm Lapp on Indian Run	1000
	12	Wm Deatherage on Do.	950
June	10	Rob. McKay & Partners on the branch of Shenando	891
Sep	17	John Wm Hyte & Thos Hylans in the Great Fork	275
	18	John Haines on Do.	400
	22	Robert McKay & Partners in the Fork of Shenands	9860
	26	Colo Henry Willis in the Little Fork	1779
Oct	8	Samuel Ferguson in the Grand Vine Fork	300
	9	Michael Geary in the Fork of the Rappidann	100

	10	John Garth on Stantons River	400
	17	Colo Henry Willis on Black Walnut Run	260
	22	William Russell on Shenands	1000
	24	Isaac Thomas on Little Cane Capon Creek	200
	25	Thomas Reeds on Do.	256
	28	James Anderson on the West side of Opeckon	600
	30	William Aldridge on Do.	650
Nov.	1	Mary Eales on Do.	330
	3	Benjamin Smith on Do.	415
	4	John & Lewis Neal on the West side of Shenands	640
	5	William Hogg junr. ... on Do.	220
	6	Daniel Chancey on the West side of Opeckon	463
	7	Thomas Farmer on Do.	888
	8	Just Hyte on the West side of Shenands	1300
	10	..... on Do.	1200
	11	..... Do.	850
	12	..... Do.	300
	13	..... Do.	240
	14	..... Do.	450
	15	..... Do.	200
	17	..... Do.	250
	18	..... Do.	200

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

[Nov]	19	Ab. Hollingsworth on the West side of Opeckon	1250
	20	John Calvert ..... Do.	689
	21	David Lewis Lc ..... Do.	316
	22	Wm Lucas in the Great York	400
Dec.	1	Robt. Mc Kay & Partners on Linwells Creek	7009
	10	..... on the Naked Creek	1264
	13	..... on the head of Linwells Creek	708
	14	..... on the Nr. branch of Shenando	3060
	11	..... on the Dr. branch of Shenando	7000
	22	Morgan Bryan on the West side of Opeckon	600
	23	Jonathan Curtis ..... Do.	713
	24	John Vanmeter ..... Do.	50
	23	William Hogg Senr. on Little Cape Capon	400
	22	Isaac Perkins Opeckon	750
	26	James Wood ..... Do.	1125
Jany	14	Simon Pearson .... Do.	500
Nov.	15	Patrick Fegley ..... Do.	360
		J Wood	acres
1735			[227]
Jan	22	Sam White Opeckon	100
Feb	3	James Wright ..... Do.	175
	4	Do. ..... Do.	750
	5	Walter Hanes ..... Do.	525

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

6	George Hobson	Do.	4250
2	Morgan Bryan	Do.	600
14	Evan Thomas	Do.	164
16	William Frost on Little Cape Capon		1632
8	John Bullaugh Opeckon		210
7	John Vanmeter		400
11	James Anderson	Do.	366
10	John Reynolds & Richard Hyland		856
	Owen Thomas at Little Cape Capon		826
5	Morgan Bryan	Opeckon	140
10	Thomas Anderson	Do.	800
12	William Chambers	Do.	213
18	John Balet	Do.	400
17	Rob^t Smith	Do.	390
12	Thomas Mills on Little Cape Capon		410
13	John Mills	Do.	390
23	Francis Thornton on the East side of Shenando		1300
March 1	John Libley	Opeckon	293
2	David Lewis	Do.	316
6	Richard Morgan	Do.	200
4	Jost Hyte on the West side of Shenand		100
	James Moore on Opeckon		650

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

	5	Stephen Dorion Little Cape Capon	650
	9	Thomas Rabb Stanton	166
	10	Hugh Parsell do	402
1736	22	John Calvert do	892
	30	John Little do	800
	3	John Lillburn	200
	12	Richard Carter	188
	26	Daniel Holman on the No branch of Shenando	319
		Wm White on do	100
April	13	Edward Teal in the Great Fork	261
	15	Richard Tutt do	319
	16	Alexander M'queen do	230
	30	Wm Morgan do	178
Sep	17	John Landrum do	450
	18	Christopher Powell do	54
	20	William Devit do	380
	26	Malcolm McKenzie	260
Nov	30	Colo Henry Willis in the Goard Fine Fork	3563
Dec	4	Wm Watson & Wm Poe in the Little Fork	400
	9	John Packett on Stantons River	100
		Michael Pearson on do	190
	11	Adam Banks do	250

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

13	John Ficket	Do.		183
14	Wm. Crosthwait	Do.		90
15	Wm. Phillips	Do.		830
16	Wm. Tapp in the Great Fork			656
	Andrew Bourne	Do.		586
17	Richard Broadus	Do.		277
18	Jacob Hulsclaw in the Little Fork			540
	Jn.o Chisum	Do.		400
20	John Hansbarger in the Fork of the Robinson			93
	Adam Yager	Do.		100
16	William Fearse			70

[227 P. cle.]

J. Wood

				Acres
1736				
Dec	23	Frederick Foblar in the Great Fork		150
	27	Lewis Davis Yancey	Do.	260
		Goodrick Lightfoot	Do.	237
Jan.d	11	John Tennant on the branches of Cranions River		225
	3	Timothy Holdway in the Great Fork		300
	4	Do.	Do.	400
	8	Philemon Cavenough	Do.	535
	10	John Campbel		300
	11	Capt. Robert Green in the Little Fork		170

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

		Wm Catlet in the Great Fork	330
[Jan.]	12	Conrade Amburger ... Do	250
	13	Henry Downes ... Do	230
March	28	Wm and Peter Russell ... Do	70
	8	Jonathan Ward ... Do	300
	10	James Reynolds ... Do	370
	11	Thomas Rutherford ... Do	116
	22	Cakem Price ... Do	250
	27	Christopher Tanner ... Do	250
1737	2	Capt. Robert Slaughter ... Do	300
April	1	Charles Dent & Robt Green in the Little Fork	2640
March	29	Peter Daniel in the Great Fork	200

J Wood

The above is a List of All Surveys made in the Forks of Rappahannock River since I have been Surveyor of Orange County

J Wood

a true Copy & Examin'd by us

Robt Carter
W Beverley
W. Fairfax

original signatures

(Page) Endorsed. Virginia. / Woods List of Surveys in the / Forks of Rappahannock River. / and a List of Patents given / for Land in that County / by the Government of / Virginia / referred to, in the / Memorial of the / Lord Fairfax / Commissioners. / Rec.d March 16th / Read 24th } 1737 / J: 35. / 57.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Williamsburg Aprill the 27. 1736 T:36 (P.229)

Honble Sirs

Your having accepted the Office of Commissioners as well on behalf of His Majesty as the Lord Fairfax for the selling the disputed Boundarys agreeable to his Majesty's Order, I am commanded by his Lordship to wait on You and in his Name to move for your making a Beginning of your intended Survey some Time this Season of the Year as the deferring of the first Essay till the next Fall will prolong the Determination beyond what his Lordship had Hopes of. That his Lordship is thus importunate is, because He came over on the sole View of seeing the Affair determind, and knowing that a Speedy Determination of the Matter in Dispute will give Satisfaction to his Majesty. If his Lordships desires appear improper, He is not yet thoroughly acquainted with the Seasons and Method of Travel in this Colony. You will therefore please to indulge Me with your Consideration of what I have now offerd and return Me honour'd with your Thoughts thereon which I may dare to say will be influencing with his Lordship.

I have the Honor to be

Gentn.

Your most humble Servant

W. Fairfax

To
The Honble William Byrd,
John Robinson and John Grymes Esqrs

(F:26)

April the 30th 1736.

Sr

At the same time that We had the Honour to Be named Commissioners on behalf of His Majesty for setling the Bounds of the Northern Neck, the proper-est Season for going upon it was agreed to be the Fall. It is well known that early in the Spring the Woods afford but slender Subsistance either for Man or Horse. And the Rivers and Creeks are then so full of Water that our Progress would be much retarded, nor should We be able to make any considerable advance before our Duty called Us down to the General Court. The Objec-tions lye still stronger to the Months of May and June when the Snakes will be in full Vigour. and We should not only run the Risque of loosing our Horses but the Men too. whose Lot it may be to attend the Surveyor, would be too much exposd. After an Objection so un-answerable it were needless to mention the in-finite Number of Leaks, Horseflys and other troublesome Insects which annoy the Woods at that Time. But as the Fall is a Season free from these inconveniences We have reason to hope We may then be able to do our Duty with much greater punctuality. We are sorry my Lord Fairfax shou'd imagin We put off the business longer than is necessary; We are perswaded

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

this way to do it well, will be to do it in a proper time, nor hath it happend by any Omission on our parts that his Majesty's Order was not obeyd last September.

We are

Sr

Your most humble Servants

W. Byrd.

Joh. Robinson

John Grymes

To

William Fairfax Esq:

LP 2:1

Gentlemen

We have lately received Mr Woods Survey of the North Branch of Rappahannock River and are of Opinion that althô the North Branch of the Little ffork appears not to be so wide as the Other, it is absolutely necessary it should be measurd up to the head Spring, otherwise it will not appear by the General Map how far the Crown has Granted.

We have therefore orderd Mr Wood to measure that Branch, And if You think it necessary that Mr Thomas should assist in doing it, We hope You will be pleasd to Order Him out so as that it may be done before the Spring

We are Surprized at an Artifice which the Surveyors appointed by You have used in taking the breadth of the two Rivers. Thomas the Elder we are informed insisted upon measuring the South Rive. from Bank to Bank and has Low upon the Nort. River only from the Waters edge, thereby to make the South Rive. appear to be the largest. As this appears to be a very unfair Practice We will not presume that They had Orders for it. But We must insist upon having both Rivers measur'd in the same manner and have given Orders to Mr Wood to measure the North Branch again below the little Fork from Bank to Bank. We hope You'l order Mr Thomas to assist in order to Let the Matter right.

We are

Gentlemen

Your most humble Servants

W: Byrd

Joh: Robinson

John Grymes

Williamsburg
Dec^{r} 16th 1736.

To

Charles Carter, William Beverley
and William Fairfax Esq^{rs} Commissioners
on the Part of The Lord Fairfax.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION/ LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Gentlemen

We receivd your Letter of the 16th of December and should have answerd it some time ago, if the late very cold Season had not rendered our Meeting hitherto impracticable.

We take Notice that Mr Wood has delivered You his Survey of the North branch of Rappahannock River with which You are not Satisfied, And desire our Concurrence to survey the North branch of the little Fork, That as You say it may appear by the General Map how far the Grown has Granted, which Survey We will agree to purely to prevent any Disputes. But We assure You We cañot allow your Conclusion That it will appear thereby how far the Grown has Granted.

We think We have Reason to complain of Artifice used by your Surveyor on the South River, and as We knew of None used by Us So We believe on the other Hand You gave no Orders to countenance unfair Practices. Thomas the Elder has acquainted Us That after They had measurd up the last Fork of the South River He was of Opinion They ought to proceed up the South Branch of that Fork calld Conaway River But Mr Graeme positively refusd saying That if

the said Thomas went up said Bonaway River He should bear the Expence upon which S.r Thomas declin'd and proceeded up the North Branch. Wherefore We must insist upon having the said South Branch calld Bonaway River measur'd up to the Head Spring as being likewise absolutely necessary, otherwise it will not appear by the General Map how far Lord Fairfax claims.

We have therefore Order'd Thomas the Elder to measure that Branch, And if You think it necessary that Mr Graeme should assist in doing it We hope You will please to order him out so as that it may be done before the Spring. Thomas the Elder has assur'd Him never measur'd the South River but once from Bank to Bank, and then it was to satisfie himself how much broader the Stream could be made by any great Freshes.

[H-2131]

His Lordship being acquainted with our Consent to your Proposal of having the whole Northern Neck survey'd, has directed Us to move, That the River Rappahannock be sur-veyd and measured on the South Side there-of, to the outermost Bank of which his Lordship also claims.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

We conceive the Execution of our Commission has been now pretty well advanced so as to make another Congress necessary therefore we have to meet You at Tappahannock in the County of Essex unless You can recommend a Place more suitable to all the Commissioners And shall be glad to see You as soon as possible in Order and in Hopes to set all Matters right.

We are Gentlemen

Your most humble Servants

Ch. Carter

W. Beverley

W. Fairfax

From the Northern Neck
February 5th 1736.

To the Honble William Byrd,
John Robinson and John Grymes Esqrs
Commissioners on the Part of
His Majesty.

[P. 234]

Piscattaway April 2d 1737.

Sr

I went on Monday last to Wmsburg where I expected to have met Col Byrd and Colo Grymes, but when I got there I understood that neither of them would be in Town being both much out of Order and the Weather very bad, so that We could not send a joynt Answer to my Lord Fairfax's Commrs Letter of the Janry 5, 1736 but I am to inform you that the Kings Commrs have no Objection to Conway River being measurd and Mr Grame has had Orders accordingly, nor to the Meeting they desire, but We think it would be best to have it at Williamsburg where We hear his Lordship is expected but especially as Several Witnesses who will be there must be then Examined. I desire Sr that You would communicate this to Colo Carter and Mr Fairfax that they may have timely notice; any time during the Court will do, I shall be very glad to See You there or any where else and am very truly

Sr

Your most humble Servant

John: Robinson

To

William Beverley Esq;

at his House in

Essex County.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

[P. 336]

Gentlemen

Your Letter of the fifth of ffebruary came to the Hand of One of us some time ago, but by Several Misfor-tunes it could not be considered by all of us untill very lately, for which Reason We could not answer it Sooner. No Body can doubt but the more exact and particular the Map shall be of the Lands in Controversy the easier will be the determination upon it. And therefore upon your first Application We immediately consented to a Survey upon Rappa-hannock River, and it is already performd. For the Same Reason We are of Opinion that the Survey of Rappahannock River should be made on the North Side. And as that was our General Sense at the Meeting in September last, and Powers were there made out, upon which the Work has in a great Measure been carryd into Execution. We conceive your present Request That the River Rap-pahannock be Surveyed and measurd on the South Side, Would if agreed to, by us be attended with great delay as well as Expence: And as the time in which We are required to finish our Report draws near, We hope his Lordship will not in-sist upon so considerate an Alteration in the Measures which were unanimously agreed on Eight Months ago. We hope the Surveys will be

all returned by the fifteenth of June And We
[P.236] shall then be Glad to meet You in Williamsburg
where We may all be most conveniently accom-
-modated .

We are Gentlemen

Your most humble Servants

W. Byrd

John: Robinson

John Grymes

Williamsburg

May the 3d, 1737.

To Charles Carter, William Beverley
and William Fairfax Esqrs
Commissioners on the Part of
The Lord Fairfax.

[P.237] Gentlemen

We have considerd Yours of the 3d inst.
which We find We are to accept as your Answer
to Ours of the 5th February. But We cañot agree
with You in Opinion That because You desire to
have the Map Exact and particular You consented
to a Survey upon Nonaway River and for the
Same Reason deny your Assent That the Survey of

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE LIBRARY OF VIRGINIA

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Rappahannock River should be made on the South side. If We have desired and insisted to have the River Rappahannock survey'd, has it not been subsequent to your Proposal to have the whole Northern Neck plotted, and tho' We consented thereto Eight Months ago We then and have always thought a Sur-
-vey of more than the controverted Parts both unnecessary as to Time and Expence. We could not imagine our Request to have the said River Survey'd on the South side could with any equitable Reasons be refused it not appearing to Us that such an alteration was so con-
-siderable as to be attended with any Delay or additional Expence to your said Proposal. We are now sencible that whenever You signifie your Pleasure to Us We must not dispute the Justice thereof. And if We offer any Motion with rea-
-deniable Reasons to support it, no Regard is paid thereto.

We think all the Surveys yet expected may be returned by the last of this Month, after which Time We ought to meet at some convenient Place near the Northern Neck where the Surveyors and any Persons requir'd might attend Us at the easiest Expence in Order to consider of and prepare fit Matter for the General

Mapp and Report to be finally agreed on and concluded at Wmsburg the fifteenth of June as You have proposd / where We shall also gladly agree to meet You when We can have any Assurance that You will proceed with all becoming Dispatch as our undivided Powers require the little You did towards preparing a Report when last at Williamsburg gives us Cause to mention.

We are

Gentlemen

Your most humble Servants

Chr Carter
W. Beverley
W: Fairfax

From the Northern Neck
May the 10th 1737.

To

The Honble William Byrd
John Robinson & John Grymes Esqrs
Commissrs on the Part of
His Majesty

[Gentlemen]

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Gentlemen

Having been inform'd that You are all in Town We should be Glad to See You, that You may explane some dark Passages in your last Letter, which are above our Understanding and contain some Reflections which We conceive We have not deserv'd

We are

Gentlemen

Your most humble Servants

W: Byrd

John: Robins...

John Grymes

June the 15th 1737

To Charles Carter, William Beverley and William Fairfax Esq^rs; Commiss^rs on the Part of

The Lord Fairfax.

[P 239]

Gentlemen

We shall not answer your Letter in your own polite Terms but only observe modestly some of the most remarquable Passages of it. In the first place Your way of argueing is very notable Your first

it down as a fundamental Maxime, that You always thought it unnecessary to Survey more than the controverted parts, Yet in the same Breath insist upon having the South Side of Rappahannock Surveyd which is utterly out of Dispute. That River is a certain uncontroverted Boundary, and therefore to Survey that would be a wantoness of Expence without any Benefit which for that Reason We cant come into. Tis true You say it would be no Additional Charge tho that is as much above our Apprehension, as the use of it would be if it were done.

In the next Place You tell us plainly You find You are not to dispute the Justice of what We propose. This if it have any Meaning is a severe Reflection and must Signifie that our Style is positive and Dictatorial and We pay no Regard to the weighty Reasons You are pleased to Offer in Support of your Opinions. We conceive an Accusation of this heinous Sort would have been back'd with some Instances if You had any but as None of them appear We must look upon it just as a randome Shot intending only Mischief in General.

We thank you for being so very gracious as to promise us a meeting if You found We had proceeded with all becoming Dispatch. This Besides

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

the Air of Superiority with which it is expresst, is a plain insinuation that We had been guil- -ty of delaying the Business We have the Honour to be intrusted with. We absolutely deny the [p 240] Charge, and at the / same time take the Liberty to say, that had the Dispatch been as becoming on your part as it has been on Ours, the Business might have been terminated before this Time. You may please to remember how many Days the Kings Order to His Governor was withholden before it was delivered, whereby the Season for Surveying the Bounds in Controversy was lost for that Year. We must also remind You how much Time was lost after His Majestys Comm^ns were name before it was resolvd what Commiss^rs to appoint on the Part of my Lord Fairfax, and after all they were not to be trusted with Powers to determine the Dispute tho those were the express Terms of His Lord- -ships Petition to His Majesty.

Another Delay on your Side which We must complain of as extreamly unfair was, that after it was solemnly agreed by the Commissioners on both Sides to Survey the Countys in the Northern Neck and the respective Surveyors had Orders for that Purpose, One of You Gentlemen took upon You by his Own Authority to countermand that Order and direct

One of the Surveyors not to Proceed.

We are mistaken if this be proceeding with Decent Dispatch and since You make that the Condition necessary to intitle Us to the Honour of meeting You We must call upon You to name any instance whereby We have delay'd the Business. Indeed We have not thought proper to obey your Summons to meet You at Places which appeard to Us not so proper as Williamsburg.

Upon the whole matter, We think You have made use of several Expressions in your Letter abovementioned which are very injurious We must therefore call upon You either to make out your Charge or else by owning your Mistake decently acquit

Gentlemen

Your most humble Servants

W. Byrd

Joh: Robinson

John Grymes

June the 16, 1737.

To Charles Carter, William Beverley,

and William Fairfax Esq^rs

Commiss^rs on the Part of

The Lord Fairfax.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

June 16th 1737 [par.]

Gentlemen

We have receivd your Letter of this Date and have only to say that We came to Town in hopes of Meeting You to agree on proper Measures to execute the Purport of our Commission and not to enter into end-less Disputes which will unavoidably occasion those Delays each of us disclaim. We therefore desire You will please to appoint some Time and Place to proceed thereon.

We are Gentlemen

Your most humble Servants

Ch. Carter
W. Beverley
W. Fairfax

To The Honble William Byrd,
John Robinson and John Grymes Esqrs
Commissrs on the Part of
His Majesty.

[Gentlemen]

Gentlemen

You have us'd us ill, and without a proper Reparation on your Part, We shall think ourselves oblig'd to make the best Representation We can without the advantage of your Assis-
=tance. We are however very desirous to be if you would do us Justice.

Gentlemen

Your most humble Servants

W. Byrd

John Robinson

John Grymes.

June the 16th. 1737.

To

Charles Carter, William Beverley
and William Fairfax Esqrs
Commissrs on the Part of
The Lord Fairfax.

(Paper)
Endorsed. Virginia. / Copies of several Letters / between the Commissioners / appointed by the Governmt of / Virginia, and others appointed / by the Lord Fairfax for Settling / the Boundaries of His Lordship's / Grant of the Northern Neck, / in 1736, & 1737. / referred to, in the / Memorial of the / Lord Fairfax's Comrs / Recd March 16th / Read Do 24th } 1737/8. / N: 36.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

[P.9.]
T. 31.

To the Right Honble The
Lords Commissioners for
Trade and Plantations

My Lords

In Obedience to your Lordships commands sig-
nified to me by Mr Popple I have considered the
following Act passed at Virginia 1736. Entituled

An Act to Dock the Entail of certain Lands
whereof Lewis Burwell Esq. is seised for settling
other Lands and Slaves of greater Value to the same uses.

To which I have no Objection in point
of Law.

I am

My Lords

Your Lordships most

Obed. Servant

Fran: Fane

1st August 1737.

[P. 26.]
Endorsed. Virginia. / Mr Fanes Report on a / private
Act of Virginia, passd / in 1736, to dock the Intail of / certain
Lands whereof Lewis / Burwell was Seized, and for /
Settling other Lands to the Same / Uses. / No Objections.
Reod August 3d 1737 } / T: 31. /
Read Jany 24 1737/8 }

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

At the Court at St James's

the 15th February 1737

Present

The Kings most Excellent Majesty

in Council

Whereas the Lieutenant Governor and Comman-
-der in Chief of His Majestys Province of Virginia,
with the Council and Assembly of the said Prov...
did in September 1736 pass an Act which hath been
transmitted in the words following - Viz.-

"An Act to Docke the Entail of certain Land.
"whereof Lewis Burwell Esq. is Seized and for...
"Settling other Lands and Slaves of greater Value
"to the same uses"-

Mem.dm Here the Act was inserted at length.

And whereas the said Act, together with a
Representation from the Lords Commissioners for Trade
and Plantations thereupon, have been referred to
the consideration of a Committee of the Lords of
His Majestys most Honourable Privy Council for Plan-
-tation Affairs - The said Lords of the Committee
did this Day report their Opinion, to His Majes-
-ty that the said Act was proper to be approved
- His Majesty in Council taking the same into
consideration was Graciously pleased to Declare His
approbation of the said Act, and pursuant to His

Majestys Royal Pleasure thereupon expressed, the said Act is hereby confirmed, finally enacted and
[P. 25m]
Ratified accordingly. Whereof the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, or Commander in Chief of His Majestys Province of Virginia for the time being, and all others whom it may concern are to take Notice and Govern themselves accordingly. ——

A true Copy. W: Sharpe

[P. 26d]

Endorsed. Virginia. / Copy. Order of Council, dated the 15th / Febry 1737/8 Approving a Represn / of this Board and a Report of the Ldo / of the Committee Confirming / an Act to dock the Intail of / certain Lands of Lewis Burwell / Esqr. / Recd March 28th / Read April 13th } 1738. / T: 40

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

T: 41 [P 256]

At the Court at Kensington

the 25th of May 1738

Present

The Kings most Excellent Majesty

in Council

Whereas the Lieutenant Governor of His Majes-
-tys province of Virginia with the Council and
Assembly of the said Province did in September 1736
pass an Act in the words following Viz^t—

"An Act for Confirming and better Securing
"the Titles to Lands in the Northern Neck Land
"under the Right Honourable Thomas Lord Fair-
"fax Baron of Cameron in the part of Great
"Britain called Scotland"—

Mem^dm This Act was inserted at length in the Order

And Whereas the said Act together with
a Representation from the Lords Commissioners for
Trade and Plantations thereupon have been referred
to the Consideration of a Committee of the Lords
of His Majestys most Honourable Privy Council for
Plantation Affairs — The said Lords of the Commit-
-tee did this day Report their Opinion to His
Majesty that the said Act was proper to be Ap-
-proved — His Majesty in Council taking the same
into consideration (p 256) was graciously pleased to Declare
His Approbation of the said Act And pursuant to

His Majestys Royal pleasure thereupon Expressed the said Act is hereby confirmed finally Enacted and Ratified accordingly Whereof the Governor Lieutenant Governor or Commander in Chief of His Majestys province of Virginia for the time being and all others whom it may Concern are to take Notice and Govern themselves accordingly —

Ja: Vernon

A true Copy.

[p 258]

Indorsed Virginia. / Copy of an Order in Council / dated y^26th of May 1738, [for / confirming An Act for Settling / Titles of Land, held under the / Lord Fairfaxs Grant of the / Northern Neck in Virginia] / Recd June 29th / Read July 21 } 1738. /

T: 41.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Seal impressed on paper over wafer.

At the Council Chamber Whitehall

the 12th day of January 1738

By the Right Honourable the Lords of the

Committee of Council for Plantation Affairs.

Whereas His Majesty was pleased by His Order in
Council of the 21st of last Month to refer unto this Com-
-mittee the humble Petition of Thomas Lord Fairfax Set-
-ting forth that the Pet[r] and his Ancestors by Letters
Patent under the Crown made by King Charles the
Second and King James the Second is and have been
entituled to the Fee Simple and Inheritance of all
that Entire Tract Territory or Parcell of Land Situate
in Virginia in America and bounded by and
within the First Heads or Spring of the Rivers of
Tappahannock alias Rappahannock and Quircough
alias Patawomeck Rivers the Courses of their said Rivers
from their said first Heads or Springs as they are
commonly called and known by the Inhabitants and
Descriptions of those parts and the Bay of Chesapeyack
together with the said Rivers themselves and all the
Islands within the Outermost Banks thereof and the
Soil of all and singular the Premises and all Lands
Woods Underwoods Timber Waters Rivers Havens Ports
Harbours Bays Creeks Ferrys Advowson Royaltys Here-
-ditaments and so forth whatsoever That the Petition-
-er in the Year 1733 preferred a Petition to His

Majesty in Council setting forth as above and that there had been divers Disputes between the Governor and Council of Virginia and the Petitioner and his Agent Robert Carter Esqr. touching the Boundarys of the Petitioners said Tract of Land and that the Gover-
.nor and Council of Virginia had from time to time actually taken upon them to Issue Grants of several Parcells of Land part of the Petitioners said Tract and had actually run out Surveys of several other Parcells of Land though the same as the Petitioner apprehends were clearly within the Bounds of the Laws so granted from the Crown as aforesaid under
[P288]
/ which the Petitioner Claims - The Petitioner therefore Prayed that His Majesty would be pleased to Order a Commission to issue for running out Marking and ascertaining the Bounds of the Petitioners said Tract of Land - That His Majesty having taken the said Petition into Consideration together with a Report of the Lords Commissioners for Trade and Plantations and also of a Committee of the Lords of His Majestys Most Honourable Privy Council thereupon was pleased by His Order in Council of the 29th of No-
.vember 1733 to Direct That the Lieutenant Governor of Virginia should Nominate Three or more Commissioners not exceeding five who in Conjunction with a like Num-
.ber to be named and Deputed by the Petitioner were

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

to Survey and Settle the Marks and Boundarys of the said District of Land agreable to the Terms of the Patents under which the Petitioner Claimed. And His Majesty further Directed that in the mean time the Lieutenant Governor of Virginia should not presume to make any Grants of Lands within the abovementioned Tract - That pursuant to the said Order Three of the Council of Virginia were appointed Commissioners by the said Lieutenant Governor and the Petitioner appointed three Commissioners on his behalf - That the said Commissioners appointed Surveyors on each side who Surveyed the said Disputed Boundarys - That after the said Surveys were made the Petitioner proposed to the Virginia Commissioners to meet together and to Agree on one General Plan and to join in a Report thereof but which the Virginia Commissioners refused to comply with so that as no General Plan or Report could for this reason be Settled between them, the Commissioners for Virginia on the 10th of August 1737 made their Seperate Return and Report Directed to The Lords Commissioners for Trade and Plantations transmitting therewith a Plan or Survey of the said Disputed Boundarys with several other Papers mentioned in and referred to by their Report. And the Petitioners Commissioners the next day made their Seperate Return

and Report likewise Directed to the said Lords Commissrs for Trade and Plantations, also transmit-
-ting therewith a Plan or Survey of the Disputed Boundarys together with several Papers mentioned in and referred to by their Report both which Reports and Surveys are now lying before their Lord-
[p 269]
-ships. / The Petitioner therefore humbly prays that His Majesty will be graciously pleased to take the said Surveys into His Royal Consideration And that the said Report of the Petitioners Commis-
-sioners and the said Survey so returned by them as aforesaid, may be both of them Confirmed and Ap-
-proved by His Majesty And that His Majesty will be pleased to Order and Direct the Dividing Line between the Petitioners said District of Land and the said Pro-
-vince of Virginia to be run and the Boundarys there-
of fixed and ascertained to the said Plan and Sur-
-vey thereof as returned by the Petitioners said Com-
-missioners within a time to be limited for that Pur-
-pose, And that the Petitioner may have all such further and other relief in the Premises as the Nature and Circumstances of his Case shall require - The Lords of the Committee this day took the said Pe-
-tition into their Consideration and are hereby pleased to Order that the Lords Commissioners for Trade and Plantations do Examine into the several Reports,

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Returns, Plans or other Papers transmitted to them as well by those persons who were appointed Commissioners by the Lieutenant Governor of Virginia, as by those who were appointed by the Petitioner. And that the said Lords Commissioners Do Report to this Committee a State of the Facts as they shall appear to them upon such Examination, together with such Observations as shall Occur to them.

W: Sharpe

Endorsed. Virginia. / 12 Janry 1738. / Order / of the Comee of Council / referring to the Board the Lord Fairfax's / Petition / ~~to the Board of Trade~~ His Majesty / relating to Settling the Boun- / daries of / his Lordship's Grant of the Northern / Neck in Virginia. / Recd from Mr Sharpe's Clerk. /

Recd Feb.y 14th
Read Do 15th } 1738/9 / T: 45. / J Sharpe

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

At the Court at Kensington

the 25th of May 1738

Present

The King's most Excellent Majesty

in Council

Whereas the Lieutenant Governor of His Majestys Province of Virginia with the Council and Assembly of the said Province did in September 1736 pass an Act in the words following - Viz:

"An Act for confirming and better securing the Titles
"to Lands in the Northern Neck held under the Right
"Honourable Thomas Lord Fairfax Baron of Cameron in
"that part of Great Britain called Scotland."-

And whereas the said Act together with a Repre-
.sentation from the Lords Commissioners for Trade and
Plantations thereupon have / been referred to the Consider-
.tion of a Committee of the Lords of His Majestys most
Honourable Privy Council for Plantation Affairs - The said
Lords of the Committee did this day Report their Opinion
to His Majesty that the said Act was proper to be approved
- His Majesty in Council taking the same into Consideration
was Graciously pleased to Declare His Approbation of the said
Act And pursuant to His Majestys Royal Pleasure there-
.upon expressed the said Act is hereby Confirmed finally
Enacted and Ratified accordingly - Whereof the Governor
Lieutenant Governor or Commander in Chief of His

Majestys Province of Virginia for the time being and all others whom it may concern are to take Notice and Govern themselves accordingly—

A true copy

W: Sharpe.

[p 330]

Endorsed. Virginia. / Copy of an Order in Council. / dated the 25th of May 1738 / for confirming An Act passed / in Virginia in 1736, for / confirming Titles to Land in / the Northern Neck. / Read May ye 8th / Read June ye 8th } 1739. / T: 52.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

My Lords

By His Majesty's Ship, the Sea-horse, Capt^n. Compton, I have sent the journals of Council, in which there is but one remarkable Occurrence that I judge deserves Your Lordship's Attention.

It is now about twelve Months ago, that, at the earnest Request of the Cherikee and Catawba Indians, Nations on the Back of Georgia and South Carolina, I have endeavoured to Negotiate a Peace between them, and the Indians under the Government of New York, commonly called the Six Nations, who for a long time have Harrassed them with continual Incursions, as they have all other Indian Nations on the British Continent, who would not become Tributarys or Incorporate with them. At last I obtained from the L^t. Governour of New York a Promise, that the six Nations should treat, and a day was fixed for the Purpose, which was to have been the eight of the last month, and in the meantime all Hostilitys should Cease: But under the hard Terms, that the Southern Indians should send their Deputys, eight hundred Miles to meet the Northern Indians at Albany, where and at no other Place they would treat, and that this Government should not only Subsist the Chiefs of the six Nations during the Treaty, but furnish

Presents to them, as usual on the like Occasions.
Which, I own, I thought very unreasonable, since
Virginia had no other Interest in the Negotiation,
than what was common to all his Majesty's Sub-
jects, the Protection of a People, who, by a solemn
Treaty made at your Lordships Board, had submitted
to His Majesty's Government, and were thereby
Admitted, if not as Subjects, at least as Allys, and
ought to be considered as Such, by all that own
the same Allegiance. However, the six Nations soon
put an End to this Treaty, by a treacherous At-
tack on the Cattawbas during the Cessation which
so Exasperated that Nation, that they Pursued
their northern Enemies as far as the River Ca-
-hongaroxton, and gave them a notable Defeat.
But the Northern Indians that Escaped, upon the
Retreat of the Cattawbas fell upon three Familys of
the English Inhabitants on the back of the Mountains,
and barbarously Massacred eleven of them. On Notice
whereof I imediately sent to the nearest Towns of
those Indians to demand the Murderers, but they
pretend to know nothing of the matter, and en-
-deavour to charge it on the French Indians from
Lake Erie. But if it was the French, as I am very sure
it was not, the six Nations ought to be Accountable,
since it must be them, that taught the French the

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

way to our Frontier.

It will no doubt, My Lords, seem very Strange that a Nation of Indians Supported by a British Government, at a very great Expence to the Nation, should be suffered to employ their Force to destroy other Nations under the same Protection with themselves, and at the same time entertain an Alliance with the French whose Aim is to demolish both them and their Protectors: But it is much more so, to find a Nation supported by English Garrisons, at the same time Butchering English Subjects, and that no Redress is to be had without Applying to them at Albany.

To explain this misterious Conduct in our Neighbours, it must be considered, that the Dutch were the first Possessors of the Province of New York: who finding the Skinn Trade very profitable, encouraged the five Nations, as they were then called, to the Subduing all other Indians that could possibly interfere with them in their Hunting, from which the Profit of that Trade did Arise; teaching them at the same time to look on the People in the Neighbouring Colonys as Strangers; which perhaps might be allowed a commendable piece of Policy in the Dutch, but very Unfit to be Practiced now New York is a British Province. For tho the Government is changed, the People, in this respect, are still the

[p.77] Lame, and the like Arts to manage the Indians have been continued ever since. Thus, this Commerce of theirs is under the Direction of Dutch Commissioners, their Traders and Interpreters are Dutch: By these, those Indians are taught to esteem all the other Governments as strangers, and tis no Wonder if according to their savage Way of Reasoning, they reckon all strangers Enemies.

The Priviledge these Northern Indians claim of treating with His Majesty's Governments only at Albany, owes its original to the same Cause, and might be proper to be insisted on then, when under a distinct Nation, but a very great Indignity, at present, to His Majesty's other Provinces, whose Governours have been Obliged to purchace Peace at the Expence of truckling to servile Attendance on their Sachems at Albany, than which nothing can create a greater Contempt of them in the minds of their Indians.

It is, My Lords, much more Easy to expose the Inconveniencys Arising from the present Method of Managing the Indians, than to Offer proper Remedys; which would, without Question, be Obstructed by all those who find their Account in Engrossing to themselves the Indian Trade. New York, especially, would be much Alarmed at any new Regulation to render the

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Desiring to settle there, especially, if it falls into the King's hands, no time should be lost to encourage the Seating of it, for it would soon become a very formidable Barrier against the French and Indians, and in a few Years enable us to gain Possession of the Lakes.

I am my Lords with great Respect

Your Lordships

Most dutiful and faithful

humble Servant

William Gooch.

Sepbr 20th 1738

[Date?]

Endorsed. Virginia / Letter from Major Gooch, / Lieut. Governor of Virginia, / dated ye 20th of Septr 1738, / transmitting / Minutes of Council & Copies of Proclamations / publish'd there; And Complaining / of the Six Nations of New York / Indians for hostilities Committed / on the Cherrikee and Catawbas, / who are freinds to the English. / Also, he desires a Speedy / Settlement of the Boundaries / of Lord Fairfax's Land. / Recd Novbr 07th } 1738. / Read Do: 28th } (N.B. M.G. Madd.) / T: 43. / S. Alsop

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

T: Hq. [No 207]

My Lords

On the 2d of this Month I had the Honour of Your Lordships of the 9th of August y6th after last: In the first your Lordships were pleased to Require an half yearly Account of the Members of the Council, and par-ticularly to Specifie which of them are Dead or Absent, and from whom they have their Licence of Leave, and for how long time. In Obedience therefore to Your Lordship's Commands, I here inclose a List of the present Council, which are the same they have been for three Years past; And as they are All now Resi-dent in the Country, and like to continue so; I need not trouble your Lordships any further than to assure you I shall punctually observe your Lordships Directions.

Having received no Application from the Cherike or Catawba Indians since my last to Your Lordships, I know not in what State they are in with the North-ern Nations, neither have either of their Parties been seen on our Frontier, probably occasioned by the Winter which affords little for their Subsistence. But if the Spring tempts them to renew their Hostilitys, and to make the like returns of Barbarity through our Inn-habitants, 'tis not to be imagined that People who have now Arms in their hands, will suffer the Heath-ens to insult them with Impunity.

I was, my Lords, well Acquainted with the Treaty made in 1722, and with the Arts the Indians have used to explain themselves out of it: By that Treaty the Northern Indians were never to Cross Cohongarooten River, nor come to the Eastward of the great Ridge of Mountains; Nor were the Indians belonging to Virginia to pass those Bounds to the Westward: But now truely, those Indians pretending to be Lords Paramount of all the Lands on the western side of those Mountains, insist upon it as agreed by the Treaty, that as they were not to Pass to the Eastward, the English [sic] were not to go to the Westward. They certainly laid no Claim, as they do now, to the Lands on Shenando River, or any where else to the Westward: If they had, 'tis to be presumed such a Demand would not have been Admitted; Since it might have been easily foreseen that the Subjects of His Majesty would soon extend their Settlements beyond the Mountains, and that the sooner His Majesty was possessed thereof, the more effectually would the French be excluded from fixing themselves on this side the Lakes, and the River Mississippi, from whence the greatest Danger to the British Colonys on the Continent is to be Apprehended.

As it was with this view only that I urged the Expediency of bringing the six Nations, as they are

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

called, to a nearer Correspondence, and a stricter alliance with this Country, which I judged would be best Accomplished by their treating with me in this Government, where with less Controversy, if not with more Decency, I might hope to prevail over the Notion they have Imbibed of their being Allies only to to New York, and that they are to be Influenced by that Government, which on many Occasions have been directed more for the sake of engrossing the Skins Trade, than a Regard to the British Interest: I am very Glad Your Lordships have had the Goodness to write to the Governour of New York, and I hope it will have such Effect, that he will either Oblige the six Nations to make Peace with the southern Indians, or restrain them from passing through the Limits of Virginia to attack them; and I dare Engage for the Cherikees and Catawbais, they shall never Pass that way to Molest them. And surely, My Lords, if his Indian Commissioners, who have the Direction of all their affairs and Motions, have any regard to His Majesty's Service, to the common safety of His Majesty's Subjects, or to the Interest of the Indians themselves, they will use all their Endeavours to dispose the six Nations to such a reasonable Conduct, since it is certain that those Nations by travelling six or seven hundred Miles to

fall upon the Cherikees and Catawbas, only weaken their strength, by the loss they sustain in those long Marches and Encounters, and at the same time weaken those southern Nations, who are firmly attached to the British Interest.

Your Lordships will now judge, that in the Quarrel between these Savages, the safety of His Majes: Subjects is all we Aim at: for we have not, nor ever had any manner of Trade with the Northern Indians. And indeed the Trade we have had with the southern Indians is now so fettered with new Regulations by the Trustees for Georgia, that it is like to be lost to us.

When any further Application shall be made to me on the behalf of the Southern Indians, I shall most cheerfully Obey your Lordships Orders, without regard to the Expence it may Occasion, or the trouble it may give me, being with the greatest Duty and Respect.

Your Lordships

Most faithful and most
obedient humble Servant

William Gooch

Feb. 15th 1738-9

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

The Names of the Council	Persons fitt to supply Vacancys
James Blair	· Henry Armistead
William Byrd	· John Allen
Cole Diggs	· Francis Willis
John Robinson	· John Lewis
John Carter	· Henry Tazewell
John Grymes	· John Robinson Junr.
William Dandridge	· Charles Carter
John Custis	· Lewis Burwell Junr.
William Randolph	Thomas Nelson
John Taylor	Richard Randolph
Philip Lightfoot	Robert Bolling
Thomas Lee	· Benjamin Harrison

[1 p 210]

Endorsed. Virginia. / Letter from Majr Gooch, Lieu.t Gov.r of Virginia, dated y.e 15th of / Febry 1738-9 [on another hand] [acknowledging the / receipt of the Boards Letters of 9th / Augst and 6 Decr. 1738. giving a State / of the Council, and of the Quarrels / of the Indians, and of Our Interest / with regard to the Indians. / Recd April y.e 17th / Read May 2d } 1739. / T: 49. / Councill.rs / Virgi.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

My Lords

I have now the Honour to transmit to your Lord-
-ships the Accompts of His Majesty's Revenue of Quit rents,
and of two Shillings per Hogshead, both ending the 25th
of April last. It being impossible, as the Collection is
at present, almost all of it in Cash, to finish the Accts
of Quitrents sooner, I presumed not sending the One un-
-til the other was Perfected, would not be deemed a Delay.

Two days since I received an Express from the
Governour of New York, with a Letter from Mr Dgiethorpe
and another for the Governour of South Carolina,
which I immediately sent away, informing us that
the French had sett an Expedition on foot against
the Southern Indians, as Your Lo-dships will see at
large in the inclosed Copy of a Letter from the Com-
-missioners at Albany to Mr Clarke I have given In-
-telligence of this to all our Indians, and to our Fron-
-tier Inhabitants; that they may be upon their Guard, tho'
when I consider the Distance these Invaders have to
March, I can hardly Credit the Report. I am

Your Lordships

Most dutyfull and most
faithfull humble Servant

William Gooch

Virginia
August first 1739.

[P.346]

Endorsed. Virginia. / Letter from Majr Gooch, Lieut Govr of / Virginia, dated ye 1st of August 1739, — inclosing / ye Extract of a Letter to ye Govr of New York, / from ye Commissioners of Indian affairs at / Albany, dated ye 13th of July, informing him that / ye French had set an Expedition on foot against the / Southern Indians. Transmitting likewise /

Recd Septbr 18th
Read Octr 18th } 1739. / T:55. /

Alber

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

C.O.5:1324

The Copy of an Extract of a Letter the Governour of [P343]
New yorke received from the Commissioners of Indian
Affairs at Albany, dated the 13th July 1739 which He
sent to the Governour of Virginia.

We are informed that the French have sent out
an Army from Montreal of about 200 French and 500
Indians, who are to be enforced by French and In-
-dians on their Journey, by the information we have
on diligent Inquiry, this Army is designed against In-
-dians who are now in friendship with His Majestys
Subjects of Virginia and Georgia, and now Trade with
them or with Traders from thence, as explained to us
that they are Situated on some of the south west
Branches of Missisippi River a french Man who was
redeemed by Mr Oglethorpe (having been taken by
those Indians) and furnished with a Pass and Money
to go back to Canada passed by this place last Spring
and is gone with this Army we suppose to direct ym
to the habitations of those Indians, We hope your
Honour will think it for His Majestys Service to ac-
-quaint the Govern.r of Virgina and Georgia of
this intended Expedition against their friend Indians,
that they may be on their Guard to withstand the
French Army, for if they should be surprized, subdued
and extirpated by the French it would Strike a [P344]
Terror in all the | Indians on the Continent and

in process of time Induce them to Join the French against his Majestys Subjects as this is an Affair of great Consequence to the French if they should be disappointed in this their great enterprize, it is certain much more so to us if they should succeed and destroy said Indians Wherefore we hope Your Honour will be pleased to give timely Intelligence of this intended Expedition We are told some of our six Nations Join the French, altho several had gave their Promise not to engage with them.

We have nothing further to Add but to remain

May it please Your Honr. y.rs Hon.rs
your most Humble Servts

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Virginia Feb. 22d 1738 T: 50. (R 30)

My Lords

The Letter. I had the Honour to send Your Lordships of the 7th of November last, inclosed Copys of my Speech at the Opening of the Assembly, which mett the first of that Month, and the Addresses of the Council and Burgesses thereto: And I am now to lay before Your Lordships the Particulars of their Proceedings. which will best appear in the several Acts passed, here. with transmitted for Your Lordsps Approbation, and are as follow.

No. 1. An Act for Amending and continuing the Act for Amending the Staple of Tobacco, and preventing Frauds in His Majesty's Customs.

This Act being the principal Motive for call. ing the Assembly, as it was near Expiring, very strong. ly recommended its Continuance, as being of the greatest Importance to the Interest of the Colony in keeping up the Price of it; and have so farr prevailed that the Act is continued for three Years longer than it was by the Act in 1736. by which time, it is to be hoped, the Planters will be so pleased with it, that it will meet with few Opposers. Indeed there are hard. ly now any of the better Sort against it, but such seldom carrying an Election in this Country, it had many Enemies in the House: There are in this Act

many Alterations to make it more agreable to the Humour of the People; such as allowing the County Courts to Nominate annually four Persons, out of which the Governour is to Chuse two Inspectors for every Warehouse, who are constantly to attend from the 10th. of November, Till all the Inspected Tobacco be delivered out to the Ships. That the Inspectors shall be accountable to the County Treasurer for all the Tobacco gained by the Allowance for Shrinkage, to prevent their being tempted to make a benefit to themselves. Every Hogshead of Tobacco is to Weigh 850 Pounds nett Tobacco. Inspectors, Sheriffs and other Officers, are to take an Oath to discover all Tobacco packed into Casks or Cases and put on board any Boat or Vessel in order to be Exported, without being Inspected, under a Penalty. And the Justices are accordingly to Issue Warrants for seizing such Tobacco and destroying it; And the Persons, in who Custody such Tobacco is found, are to forfeit tenn shillings for every hundred Weight, and proportionably for a less Quantity. By these last mentioned Regulations many Frauds will be prevented, which have hitherto escaped the knowledge of the Officers of the Customs. As to the other parts of this Act consisting of appointing more convenient Warehouses, and encreasing Rents & Sallerys, it is needless to trouble Your Lordsp. with them.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

No: 2. An Act for reviving an Act for making more effectual [Pr 3 Mo]
Provision against Invasions and Insurrections.

This Act is the same with the Act made in the first Year of his present Majesty, whereby a Method was prescribed for Raising, arming and marching the Militia for suppressing any Insurrection or Invasion, and for ascertaining the Pay of the Officers and soldiers so employed; and being a temporary Law, in the Nature of a money Bill, I hope I shall not be judged to have transgressed my Instructions by Passing it again, on this Occasion; since it is calculated for the Protection of the Country, and hath nothing in it derogatory to his Majestys Interest.

No: 3 An Act for the better regulating of the Militia.

As it would be unnecessary to trouble Your Lordships with a Recital of all the particular Clauses in this Act, I shall only observe that it is well Adapted to the circumstances of the Colony, and to Oblige the Officers as well as private Men to do their Duty under proper Penaltys. And I question not, by the manner directed for Arming them, and the Care that will be taken of them, the Militia will be better than Ever, and more to be depended on for the common Defence.

No: 4. An Act for altering the Method of Trial of certain Criminals therein mentioned.

The great number of Convicts yearly Import-
-ed here, and the impossibility of ever reclaiming
them from their vicious Habits, have occasioned
a vast Charge to the Country in the expence of
their Trial for Felonies committed since their arrival:
for as each of these Criminals have had a Jury
of twelve Men Summoned to Wms.burg, who have
been paid by the Publick, it became necessary to
lessen the Expence, as there are no hopes of lessen-
-ing the Number; and it was of no benefit to the
Persons Accused, who are for the most part scarce
known in the Neighbourhood where they lived
and committed the Offence. So that this Act directs,
that when any Person being a transported Convict
shall be Accused of any Crime, the County Court
shall Examine and Certify whether he be a Convict,
and not out of his time of Servitude. And if he
be, then no Venire shall go to summon a jury
of the County, but such Convict shall be tried by
a jury of Bystanders, saving to the Prisoner his
Challenges to those Jurors and by this Method the
Charge of Jurymen will be saved. which for some
Years have been equal, almost, to all the other
publick Expences of the Government

No. 5. An Act for continuing and Amending an Act
for laying a Duty on Liquors.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

/By this Act the same Duty on Liquors, as [illegible]
hath subsisted for many Years past is continued
until the last day of July 1744. but there is a
further allowance of 15 p Cent given to the Importers
of Rumm in lieu of the Leakage, which will render
that Duty much more easy to the Merchant than
formerly. and there is also a further Provision for the
better Securing the Payment of the said Duty. so that
this Act is more beneficial to Trade, and more
convenient to the Collectors, than any hereto-
fore.

No: 6. An Act for Amending and further continuing the
Act for Laying a Duty on Slaves.

This Act continues the like Duty of 5 p Cent
ad Valorem on all Slaves imported and sold here, as
was Imposed by the former Act. And because many of
the Buyers of Slaves have been found to be Negligent
in the payment of the Duty to the former Collectors.
the Sellers of such Slaves are hereby Empowered to re-
-ceive the Duty, or promisory Notes for the same, at
the time of Sale, and to account for it to the Treasu-
-rer for which they are allowed six p Cent Sallery;
a Method more easy to honest men, and more ad-
-vantagious to the Publick.

No: 7. An Act for Amending an Act, called an Act, for mak-
-ing, clearing and Repairing the Highways, and
for Clearing the Rivers and Creeks; and for making

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

/By this Act the same Duty on Liquors, as [illegible]
hath subsisted for many Years past is continued
until the last day of July 1744. but there is no
further allowance of 15 p Cent given to the Importers
of Rumm in lieu of the Leakage, which will render
that Duty much more easy to the Merchant than
formerly. and there is also a further Provision for the
better Securing the Payment of the said Duty. so that
this Act is more beneficial to Trade, and more
convenient to the Collectors, than any heretofore.

No: 6. An Act for Amending and further continuing the
Act for laying a Duty on Slaves.

This Act continues the like Duty of 5 p Cent
ad Valorem on all Slaves imported and sold here, as
was Imposed by the former Act. And because many of
the Buyers of Slaves have been found to be Negligent
in the Payment of the Duty to the former Collectors.
the Sellers of such Slaves are hereby Empowered to re-
-ceive the Duty, or promisory Notes for the same, at
the time of Sale, and to account for it to the Treasu-
-er for which they are allowed six p Cent Sallery;
a Method more easy to honest Men, and more ad-
-vantagious to the Publick.

No: 7. An Act for Amending an Act, called an Act, for mak-
-ing, clearing and Repairing the Highways, and
for Clearing the Rivers and Creeks; and for making

more effectual Provisions for keeping Mill: dams in Repair.

Though by many former Acts of Assembly. Surveyors of the Highways were Enjoyned to keep them in Repair. and to make Bridges and Causeys. yet the Proprietors of the adjacent Lands often refus. ing to allow Timber for such uses the Roads were but ill kept. But by the Provision made in this Act the Surveyors of the Highways are Impowered to cutt down and take timber from any Lands next adjoyning; and that the Owners of the Land may have no reason to complain, the timber is to be valued, and the Price paid by a Tax upon the In. habitants of the County. Here is also Provision made for obliging People of the next Countys seperated by Water or a Morass to contribute proportionably to the Charge of building Bridges and making Causeys for the convenience of Travellers, and a Penalty on the Justices who shall refuse to do their Duty herein. Posts with directions for strangers are likewise ordered to be sett up at all cross or parting Roads. And Owners of Mills standing on the great Roads are made liable to a Penalty, if they suffer their Damms to be out of Repair, and unfit for the passage of Travellers or Carriages. And as this is the most effectual Act that has been made for the publick Conveniency,

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

I apprehend no objections can be offered against it. [P. 310]

N°: 8. An Act for amending the Act. Entituld an Act concerning Titheables

The Intent of this Act being to Detect & Discovers a very fraudulent Practice of listing Titheables in Countys and Parishes where the Taxes were likes to be most Moderate, and by that means increasing the Charge on the People of the County & Parish where they ought to have been Listed and Taxed: and likewise to prevent for the future the Combination of others, who agree not to List their Titheables, and then inform against one Another. To prevent all such unrighteous Doings one half of the Penalty, which is one Thousand weight of Tobac.co for every concealed Titheable, is given to the use of the Parish, and will prove a sufficient Restraint on such Frauds hereafter. As this Seafaring Men who pay towards the Support of Greenwich Hospital out of their Wages, are Exempted from Payment of any Levys or Taxes.

N°: 9. An Act to restrain Sheriffs and other Officers from making unreasonable Distresses. &c.

The Slaves of the Inhabitants, chargeable with publick Levys or private Debts, being most easily come at, and being for that very Reason more frequently Seized and taken in Execution, tho' for the most inconsiderable Demand. This Act restrains sheriff.

and other Officers from Seizing any Slave, where the Debt and Costs do not Amount to £10 or 2000 pounds of Tobacco, if other sufficient Goods of the Debtor shall be shewed to the Officer to Satisfie the Debt. And so Prohibits all Collectors, of publick, County or Parish Levys from making Distresses on Slaves, and from taking any other unreasonable Distress; And in y' Case gives the Injured an Action, and Full Costs tho the Damage do not exceed forty Shillings. It also restrains bringing an Action for Parish Levys. but allows distresses to be made for them at any time within three Years after they become Due and no longer. And in favour of Liberty. Prohibits the taking a Debtors Body in Execution for any small Debt recoverable before a Justice of the Peace. which can only Amount to twenty Shillings.

No. 6. An Act for the better Regulating and Collecting Officers Fees.

Of this kind there have been many Acts heretofore with little Variation: And this Act pursuing the same Method, with a small Alteration in the Fees of Surveyers of Land, and in Cases not before Provided for, it would be needless to take up Your Lordship's time with the Particulars, since they Effect none but the People of the Country, and they

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

are satisfied with them.

[No. 11. An Act for Licencing Pedlars, and preventing] [P 317]

Frauds in the Duty on Skins & Furrs.

The reason for framing this Act is, because the greater part of the Deer skins & Furrs gotten by our frontier Inhabitants, and which were formerly sold here, and Exported to Great Britain, have been of late Engrossed by the People of Pensilvania, and the Northern Colonys, who under the Denomination of Pedlars import Rumm and other Spirituous Liquors distilld in those Governments, and with such like trifling Commoditys, brought hither by Land, they Purchase Skinns at the Peoples Houses, and without paying any Duty for them carry them to Philadelphia, and other Towns, where they are Manufactured into Gloves and Stockins and sold in the Plantations to the detriment of the Trade of Great Britain, and to the Damage of the College of William and Mary, which has part of its Support from a Duty laid on Skinns exported from hence. So that for Securing the Duty to the College, and bringing the Skinn Trade upon an equal Bottom for Foreigners as well as our own Inhabitants - It is enacted, that all Persons travelling as Pedlars shall take a Licence from the Court of that County where they first enter the Colony, and give Bond to pay the Duty before the Skinns they Purchase are Exported. That if any Pedlar is found Travelling and Trad-

.ving without such Licence, he shall Forfeit and Pay twenty shillings, for every several Dealing recover-able before a justice of the Peace, or have twenty Lashes on his bare Back. Collectors of the Duty on Skins are to be Appointed on the Frontiers, and all Skins found in the hands of any Pedlar, beyond the Residence of the Collector, without a Certificate that the Duty is Paid, are to be Seized and Forfeited, unless the owner shall in two Months make Proof that the Duty was Paid. By this means, I hope, the Exportation of Skins and Furrs to Great Britain will be increased, and the Revenue of the College augmented for the Encouragement and Support of that useful Nursery of Religion and learning.

No: 12. An Act to Encourage Settlements on the Southern Boundary of this Colony.

The enlarging the frontier Settlements, and strengthining them by proper Encouragements for Cohabitation hath always proved the most ef-fectual Method of securing the Country against the Indians, and Improving the King's Revenue. For these reasons, upon Advice that a considerable Number of Swiss and German Protestants were Embarkd in England for this Colony, and that many of his Majesty's na-tural born Subjects from the Northern Colonys were inclined to come and be their Neighbours, the Assembly

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

readily agreed to Exempt from Payment of all Levys, for
tenn Years, all who should settle on that Frontier; and
to allow them to Pay, all Officers Fees, such as the Survey-
.ers for Bounding their Lands, and all Costs for the
Business they may have, during that Time, in the [P 310]
Courts of Justice, at the Rate of three Farthings a Pound
for Tobacco, which will be a very great Ease to them.
And have also indulged them to receive Letters of Na-
.turalization on producing a Testimonial of their hav-
.ing taken the Oaths in the County where they Re-
.side, instead of taking them before the Governour as
others are Obliged to Do. This Settlement is intended
to be, near the great Ridge of Mountains, on Roanoke
River: But it has met with a very fatal Beginning,
for the Ship in which these Swiss and Germans were,
after a tedious Passage, in which, for want of Provision
they were almost starved, happening at last to Arrive
within our Capes in very Stormy Weather, and the
coldest we have had this Winter, was drove ashore from
two Anchors, and the poor People, in this weak Condition,
endeavouring to gett to Land, were many of them Drown-
.ed, and Others frozen to Death before they could reach
any Place of Shelter; and, I think, only Seventy out of
about two Hundred, Men Women and Children, escap-
.ed with Life, who have been hospitably received by the
Inhabitants, and are going to Settle up the Country.

there are some Goods Saved, which I have taken care to Secure for those to whom they belong. This Calamity the most tragical I ever heard, happ'ned on the 2d of January.

No 13. An Act declaring the Law concerning Attachments, and altering the Court Days in the Countys of Accomack and Amelia.

This Act only Explains and makes more certain Part of an Act made in 1710 for Establishing the County Courts, which through the Ignorance of Some, and the Artifice of Others had in some Places of the Country been Miscontrued. and therefore Enacts, that an Attachment against the Effects of an Insolvent Debtor, whether Goods or Money in the hands of a third Person, may be Attached. and the Party summon'd to give an Account thereof upon Oath, and thereupon judment may Pass against such Garnishee without other Formality. The other part of the Act being for changing the two Court Days therein mentioned into others more convenient. Needs no Comment.

No 14. An Act for the better Preservation of the Breed of Deer, and preventing unlawful Hunting.

The unaccountable Practices of many idle vagrant Fellows, near the Frontiers, were like to Exterpate the Breed of Deer, by watching them in their retreats in the Rivers, and killing them

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

there, destroying the Does bigg with Young, and the Fawns when just faln, meerly for the sake of the Skins, tho' them of little Value, and by many other destructive Means. It became absolutely Neces-
-sary to lay a restraint on such pernicious Doings, which were attended with many other ill Conse-
-quences, sett forth in the Preamble of this Bill. For preventing this sort of Hunting, a Penalty is inflict-
-ed on Persons killing any Deer within the time therein Limited, or buying or receiving any Deer [p 39.
or Deer Skins so killed, except in Corn fields, or Grounds where any Grain is actualling Growing; and except also, Deer killed by any Person living on the Frontiers for the necessary Food of his Family. Red Skins found in any Mans possession may be Seized, and Constables are Impowered to Search for them, and recover the Penalty of ten Shillings for each Skinn. No Hounds are to go at large un-
-less when used in Hunting. Fire Hunting, (which is setting the Woods on Fire in large Circles inclos-
-ing a number of Deer therein, and then Shooting them when forced together by the Violence of the Flames) is hereafter Forbid. And no Man is to Hunt on his Neighbours' Land without Licence, under the Penalty of twenty shillings for every Offence One Moiety of all these Penalties to go to the Poor of the

Parish, and the other to the Informer. And that there may be no Excuse for concealing Offenders, the County Courts are annually to swear the several Constables to give Information of all Offences against this Act; and the Justices on such Information are to Award judgment and Execution against the Goods of the Offender. By which Rules it is presumed the Breed of Deer will be again encreased.

No: 15 An Act for appointing a Treasurer.

The Office of Treasurer of the Duty on Liquors and Slaves becoming Vacant on the Death of Sr John Randolph late Speaker of the House of Burgesses, and only Executed, by Virtue of my Commission, until a new Appointment This Act transfer that Office and the Profits thereof to John Robinson Junr Esqr the present Speaker, as hath been the constant Usage heretofore.

No: 16. An Act for appointing several new Ferrys, and discontinuing a former Ferry.

There is no Occasion to trouble Your Lordships with any other Remarks on this Act, except, that the increase of the People, and the conveniency of Trade made it necessary to add to the number of Ferrys. And this Act only makes Provision where they were Wanting, and discontinues one Ferry, for a better and easier Passage at another more Useful.

No: 17. An Act for raising a publick Levy.

This being an usual Act passed every Session of

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Assembly, to Ascertain what Proportion every one is to Pay towards defraying the publick Graces Charges of the Govern.ment. It will suffice to Inform your Lordships, that notwithstanding the extraordinary Expence of Jayls brought to the General Court, and Courts of Oyer and Terminer, for the Trial of Criminals, most of them Convicts; yet, since the beginning of the last preceding Assembly, the whole publick Expence amounts to no more than eleven Pounds of Tobacco per Poll.

No: 18. An Act for the better Securing the Title of certain (P.32.)
Lands to the Feoffees of the Town of York, and for Settling the same for a Common, for the Use of the Inhabitants of the said Town.

The reasons for this Bill is fully set forth in the Preamble, which was this. In the Year 1691. an Act was passed here for establishing Forts and Towns, and fifty Acres of Land was directed to be bought and laid out into Lotts for a Town in each County. According to this Appointment fifty Acres were Purchased by the County of York and divided into Lotts, and were sold by Feoffees to many Persons who long since built on them, and the Place is become a Town of considerable Trade, having a commodious and safe Road for Ships, and one of the greatest Thoroughfares in the Country. But by the imprudence of the Surveyer, and to ease himself of some trouble, he left out about Six

Acres, which lay in broken Points of Land jetting out into the River, and were indeed unfit to build on; calling it by the name of a Common. And this not being computed within the fifty Acres. the Heir of the Person who conveyed the Land, discovering it, and knowing it to be Entailed, Enter-ed upon it after his Father's death. To Avoid therefore any Controversy about the Title the Inhabitants of York came to an Agreement to Pay him one hundred Pounds for it. And this Act is made to establish that Agreement for the general Benefit of the Town. And I hope it will receive His Majesty's Royal Approbation, as it is of publick Concern, to the Trade of the Country, the private Persons have contributed towards it.

No: 19. An Act for the Relief of those Persons who were Sufferers in the loss of the Records of the County of Nansemond, whose Cases have not been already Provided for.

This is no more than a continuation of two former Acts, the one Passed in the Eight, and the other in the tenth Year of this present Majesty, for Admitting the proof of Deeds and other Records burnt in the Clerk's Office of that County; And directing new Commissions for taking and perpetuating the like Evidence and Proof a necessary Provision for

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Quieting Men's Titles and Possessions.

№ 20. An Act for dividing the Parishes of Southwark and Lawns Creek, and other Purposes therein Mentioned.

The two Parishes in this Bill were some of the first Settled and Established here, and for many Years were but little Extended back from Jama Rivers: But the People having run their Plantations & Dwellings upwards of sixty Miles South from the River, there was a necessity of giving those Parishes a different Shape. and as they were in their former seperation, as they lay North and South, better than sixty Miles long; they are now by a dividing Line laying East and West, brought to almost thirty Miles Square. Provision is also made to enable the People to buy more convenient Glebes, to sell the old ones, and Build Houses for their Ministers. which is all that is in it.

[p.321]

№ 21. An Act for Erecting two new Countys and Parishes, and granting certain Encouragement to the Inhabitants thereof.

The great number of People that have of late Years made Settlements on the West side of the Mountains, and the far greater number daily Expected, as well foreign Protestants as his Majestys natural born Subjects, give great hopes of making that Frontier a strong Barrier, both against the French and Indians. And therefore to encourage People to Settle there; two several

districts of Land, are Erected into Countys; and they are Exempted from the Payment of Publick, County and Parish Levys in the County and Parish from whence they are seperated. But because most of the People likely to settle there, are illeterate, and many of them not yet understanding the English Language, it is left to the Governour and Council to fix the time, when Justices and other Officers are to be Established among them, which perhaps may not be in some Years. In the mean time they are to be free of Levys and are indulged the Liberty of paying Officers Fees at three Farthings for every Pound of Tobacco, and no more. And under these Encouragements there is great Expectation of a speedy and large Addition of People for securing that Frontier.

N°: 22. An Act to prevent the Inhabitants of the Borough of Norfolk from being Compelled to Serve in the Militia of the County of Norfolk, and to Exempt Sailors and Seamen in actual Pay on board any Ship or Vessel from Serving in any Militia.

The Town of Norfolk being the most consider-
-able Place for Shipping and Trade of any in the Country, and on that Account Erected lately into a Borough, it would be very Inconvenient, and, in truth, Dangerous to force all the Serviceable men in it to go farr from the Town to attend the common

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Musters and Exercise of the Militia, when they may with more Ease be trained and disciplined in their Town. And therefore this Act directs them to be under such Officers at Home, as the Governour, for the time be. . ing, shall Appoint, within the Limits of the Borough. And that the Fines for not attending, and other De. . linquency, shall be Assessed by the ordinary Magistrate of the Place, agreeable to the Law for Regulating the Militia. There is also a Clause in this Act, that no Sailor or Seamen in Say or on board any Vessel shall be Obliged to serve in the Militia in any County where he resides, during the time he is so employed. A ne. . cessary Indulgence to Men of that Occupation, who might otherwise be subjected to Fines for Non Appearance, though they are perhaps out of the Colony, and very Useful to their Country, when they were called to Muste..

[Illegible]

Mr 23. An Act allowing Fairs to be kept in the Town of Fredericksburg.

The Town of Fredericksburg is Situated at the Falls of Rappahannock River, and is the nearest Place for bringing to Water Carriage the Commodities produced by the Inhabitants at and beyond the Mountains. For the conveniency of that Traffick two Fairs are appointed to be kept there Yearly in the Months of June and September for two Years only: and in that time it will be seen what Progress

(and I mean what Projects) the Inhabitants of those Parts make in their Improvements, so as to Encourage the Continuance of this Privilledge, or discontinue it. And as there is a Saving to the Kings Prerogative, I hope Nothing in this Act is liable to any Exception.

No. 24. An Act for Vesting three hundred Acres of Land with the Appurtenances, in the County and Parish of Accomack, Parcel of a greater Tract, whereof John Wallop is Seized in Fee tail, in Joshua Kendal in Fee simple: and for settling several Uses to the uses of the remaining Entailed Land.

The Scope of this Act is expressed in the Title, which is to make effectual the Agreement of the Fathers of the two Parties concerned and mentioned therein; And is no more than selling part of a Tract of Entailed Land in order to Improve the Residue by Stocking it with Slaves more beneficial for the Seller, than the keeping entire such unprofitable Land, as all Lands without Slaves to work upon them are. But as the two Party interested will direct their Agent to wait on Your Lordships, for your favourable Report thereof to His Majesty: I shall say no more of it, except that all the Formality required by His Majesty's Instruction hath been duely observed, as your Lordships will see by the Certificates herewith sent.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

No: 25. An Act to Enable Ralph Wormley Esqr. to Sell and Dispose of certain Entailed Lands to raise Money for the Payment of his Sisters Portions, and performance of his Fathers Will.

This Act. my Lords. if I may presume to say it, well Deserves his Majestys Royal Approbation. as containing an uncommon Instance of Piety and Generosity; For the Father, (of this Mr Wormley at whose desire this Act passed) having no other Estate than One in Tail, which he could not Charge with the Children's Portions to the prejudice of his Heir, and dying much more in Debt than the Value of his personal Estate; this young Gentleman has not been Content to Apply the Profits of his Land, since his Fathers death, to the discharge of his Debts; but is also now willing, by the Sale of two Tracts of Land herein mentioned, to Pay the several Portions to his Sisters, and an Annuity to a younger Brother, according to his Fathers Will, amounting to near four thousand Pounds, tho he hath not one foot of Land by descent from his Father; and after all is to be at the Expence of Obtaining the Royal Approbation to this Act, which, I hope, by Your Lordships favourable Recommendation it will receive, and by Your Lordships indulgence, to a young Man so deserving, will be obtained, without the Expence of a Solicitour, I having, out of Kindness to

nim, desired Mr Lekeup to attend Your Lordships for that End. and to Say the ordinary Fees.

The foregoing Acts severally Abridged are all that passed this Session: But my Lords as I have been addressed by the House of Burgesses to use my Endeavours to gett an Act of Parliament, for leave to Import Salt from Portugal, a Liberty the Northern Colonys Enjoy. I beg leave to remind your Lordships of the Difficultys Virginia is under, for want of it, as they are sett forth in the Letter I had the Honour to write to Your Lordships the 14th: of Octr 1734. And to Acquaint Your Lordships, that presuming upon Your Lordships favour to us, I shall accordingly make other proper Application in order to obtain it for them.

I have sent in the Box, the Journals of the Council and House of Burgesses, with the Naval Officers Lists. and remain with the greast Respect, My Lords

Your Lordships

most dutiful and most

obedient humble Servant

William Gooch

[Endorsed]

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Endorsed. Virginia. / Letter from Majr Gooch, Lieut Govr / of Virginia, dated ye 22d of Febry 1738-9, / transmitting Journals of the Council and / House of Burgesses, with ye Naval Officers / Lists; as also the Acts passed there in Dec= cember last, with his Remarks & Observations upon. And signifying that he has been / address= by ye House of Burgesses to use his / Endeavours to get an Act of Parliament, for / Leave to import Wines from Portugal, — as / liberty the Northern Colonies enjoy, & Virginia / labours under Difficulties for the want of; and / hopes for the Boards favour to them in that / Application. / Recd April 14th / Read May 3d / 1739. / T. 50. / Virgin

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

T:51 [P.225.]

To the Right Hon.ble The Lords Com.
missioners for Trade and Plantations

My Lords.

In Obedience to your Lordships commands sig.
nified to me by Mr. Hill, I have considered an Act passed in Dec.r 6th 1738.
Virginia, Entituled, An Act to enable Ralph Wormeley Esq.r
to sell and dispose of certain intailed Lands to raise money
for the payment of his Sisters portions, and performance
of his Fathers Will, and have no Objection to it. The
Tenant in tail applying himself to the Legislature to
cutt off the Intail, with the laudable View of paying
his Fathers debts and Legacies and performing his
Will, which must otherwise have remained unperformed.

Which is humbly submitted by,

My Lords

Your Lordships most

Obedient Servant

Fran.s Fane.

May 11th 1739.

Endorsed. Virginia. / Mr Fane's Report upon / a private (p.232.)
Act of Virginia / passed in December 1738. to / enable Ralph.
Wormley to / sell & dispose of certain Intailed / Lands, &c. /
{No Objection. / Rec.d May 11th / Read Do. } 1739. / T:51.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

[p. 351]

The Acco.t of his Majestys Revenue of Quitrents &c.a from the 25th of April 1738 to the 25th of April 1739 Arising within this Colony of Virginia.

The Receiver General doth Charge himself with the Receipt of the said Revenue as follows

To Ballance of the last Acco.t £7159. 17. 11

To the Quitrents of the Northern Neck for the Year 1738 ..... 6.. 12.

To the Acco.t of Compositions for Escheated Lands 14. 4

Quitrents for the Year 1738.

Counties Names	Number of Acres paid for	Paid for in Money or Tobacco	Allowance p.d to the respective Sheriffs	Tobacco rec.d after said Allowances	Sold at p.d 100	Paid in Money the Amount of the Tobacco Sold
Amelia	120000	£ 120.--.--	10 £ 12.--.--	.....	.....	£ 108.-.-
Ditto	..5996	...1434	...3086	...947	.9/-	....4.. 0. 2½
Accomack	.336994	£ 33.11.--	10 £ 3.7.4¾	.....	.....	...30.. 6. 7½
Ditto	195600	...469HH	...1086	39715	7/9	...153.. 17. 10¾
Barnwick	155450	..£155.9.--	10 £ 15.10.10½	.....	.....	...139.. 12. 1½
Ditto	.21574	...5177¾	...3086	3407	9/10	...16.. 15.--
Caroline	247787	£ 247.15.9	10 £ 24.15.7	.....	.....	...223.. --. 2
Charles City	.93488	£ 93.9.9	10 £ 9.6.11½	.....	.....	...84.. 2. 9½
Elizabeth City ...	.33598	£ 33.11.11½	10 £ 3.7.2½	.....	.....	...30.. 4. 9½
Essex	135564	£ 135.11.1	10 £ 13.11.1	.....	.....	...122.. --.--
Gloucester	160004	£ 160.--.1	10 £ 16.--.--	.....	.....	...144.. --.1
Goochland	200000	£ 200.--.--	10 £ 20.--.--	.....	.....	...180.. --.--
Hanover	200000	£ 200.--.--	10 £ 20.--.--	.....	.....	...180.. --.--
Henrico	295637	£ 295.12.9	10 £ 29.11.3½	.....	.....	...266.. 1. 5¾
James City	.89078	£ 89.1.6¾	10 £ 8.18.1½	.....	.....	...80.. 3. 5

Counties Names	Number of Acres paid for	Paid for in Money or Tobacco.	Allowance p.C. to the peoples Sheriffs	Tobacco due after said Allowances	Sold at p.100	Paid in Money Amount of the Tobacco Sold		
Isle of Wight ...	.100000	£ 100.-.-	10 £ 10.-.-	.....	.....	.. 90.	-.	-
Ditto	. .9208	. . .2210	. . .2086 . .	. 1662	9/7	. . . 7.	19.	3
King William ...	. 138204	£ 138. 4. 1	10 £ 12. 16. 5	-----	-----	. . 124.	7.	8
King & Queen	. 174396	£ 174. 6. 8 3/4	10 £ 17. 8. 8	-----	-----	. . 156.	18.	-3/4
Middlesex	. .74601	£ 74. 12. -1/2	10 £ 7. 9. 2½	-----	-----	. . 67.	2.	10
Nansemond	. .80000	£ 80.-.-	10 £ 8.-.-	------	----	. . 72.	-.	-
Ditto	. . . 6611	. . .1586 £	. . 1486 . . .	. . 1282 3/4	10/-½	. . . 6.	9.	-
Norfolk	. .12462	£ 124. 13. 5½	10 £ 12. 9. 4	-----	----	. . 112.	4.	1½
Northampton ...	. .85760	£ 85. 15. 22	10 £ 8. 11. 6	-----	----	. . 77.	3.	8¼
Ditto.	. .20004½	. . .4801 . . .	. . 1086. . .	. .4062 .	7/9	. . 15.	14.	9½
New Kent	. .96165	£ 96. 3. 3½	10 £ 9. 12. 4	------	-----	. . 86.	10.	11¾
Orange	. .170000	£ 170.-.-	10 £ 17.-.-	------	-----	. . 153.	-.	-
Ditto	. . 12512	. . . 3003. . .	. . .3086. .	. 1976. .	. 11/2	. . . 11.	-.	8
Princess Ann	. .50000	£ 50.-.-	10 £ 5.-.-	------	-----	. . . 45.	-.	-
Prince George	255711	£ 255. 14. 2½	10 £ 25. 11. 5	------	----	. . 230.	2.	9½
Spotsylvania	224967	£ 224. 19. 4½	10 £ 22. 9. 11½	------	------	. . 202.	9.	5
Surry	160000	£ 160.-.-	10 £ 16.-.-	------	-----	. . 144.	-.	-
Ditto	. . 5247	. . .1257 . . .	. . . 2046 . .	. . 947 .	10/6	. . . 14.	19.	5
Warwick	. . 38790	£ 38. 15. 9½	10 £ 3. 17. 7	------	----	. . 34.	12.	2½
York	. . 67828	£ 67. 16. 6½	10 £ 6. 15. 7½	------	----	. . 61.	-.	11
							3466.	17. 4½
						£	10633.	3. 4½

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

[P351]

Brought Over £10633. 3. 4½

Arrears of Quitrents Paid in the Year 1738.

Counties Names	Number of Acres paid for	Paid in Money or Tobacco	Allowance p C: to the people Sheriffs	Tobacco due after said Allowance	Sold at	Paid in Money the amount of the Tobacco Sold
Amelia	..7350	£ 7. 7. -	10 £ 0. 14. 8½	.....	....	£ 6. 12. 3½
Accomack	..1620	£ 1. 12. 5	10 £ 0. 3. 2¾	.....	....	.. 1. 9. 2½
Ditto	..1250	..300 ..	: .. 10 8 6.	...254	7/9	... 9. 8
Brunswick	...1000	£ 1. —. —	10 £ 0. 2. —	.....	....	... 18. —
Ditto for 1736..	..96357	£ 96. 7. 1¾	10 £ 9. 12. 8½	.....	....	- 86. 14. 5½
Carolina	...3586	£ 3. 11. 8¾	10 £ 0. 7. 2	.....	....	.. 3. 11. 6½
Ditto for 1735...	..71646	£ 71. 12. 11	10 £ 7. 3. 3½	.....	...	- 64. 9. 7½
Charles City	...450	£ 0. 9. —	10 £ 0. 0. 10¾	.....	....	.... 8. 1¼
Elizabeth City..	50	£ 0. 1. —	10 £ 0. 0. 1	.....	....	 11
Essex	100	£ 0. 2. —	10 £ 0. 0. 2¼	.....	....	... 1. 9¾
Gloucester	...2000	£ 2. —. —	10 £ 0. 4. 0	.....	....	.. 1. 16. —
Ditto for 1736...	1652	£ 1. 13. —	10 £ 0. 3. 3½	.....	....	.. 1. 9. 9
Goochland for 1733	..14000	£ 14. —. —	10 £ 1. 8. —	.....	....	- 12. 12. —
Hanover for 1734	..216662	£ 216. 12. 3	10 £ 21. 13. 4	.....	....	194. 19. 11
Henrico	...1720	£ 1. 14. 4¾	10 £ 0. 3. 5¼	.....	....	1. 10. 11½
James City ...	75	£ 0. 1. 6	10 £ 0. 0. 1¾	.....	....	.... 1. 4½
Isle of Wight...	..21973½	£ 219. 14. 7½	10 £ 21. 19. 5½	.....	....	197. 15. 2
Ditto for 1736..	...91483	£ 91. 9. 8	10 £ 9. 2. 11½	.....	....	- 82. 6. 8½
Ditto for 1735..	..228456	£ 228. 9. 1½	10 £ 22. 16. 11	.....	....	205. 12. 2½
King William...	...2050	£ 2. 1. —	10 £ 0. 4. 1	.....	....	.. 1. 16. 11
King & Queen..	664	£ 0. 13. 3½	10 £ 0. 1. 3¾	.....	....	... 11. 11¾
Ditto	..115093	£ 115. 1. 10½	10 £ 11. 10. 2½	.....	....	103. 11. 8

Counties Names	Number of Acres paid for	Paid for in Money or Tobacco	Allowance p.C. to the people & Sheriff	Tobacco due after said Allowance	Sold at p.100	Paid in Money p. amount of the Tobacco Sold		
Middlesex	344	½ 0. 6. 10½	℔ ½ 0. 0. 8½				6.	2½
Nansemond	1420	½ 1. 8. 5	℔ ½ 0. 2. 10			1.	5.	7
Norfolk	1200	½ 1. 14. -	℔ ½ 0. 2. 14¾			1.	1.	7½
Orange	311 238	½ 311. 14. 9	℔ ½ 31. 2. 5½			280.	2.	3½
Ditto for 1736	165 38	½ 165. 7. 8	℔ ½ 16. 10. 9			148.	16.	11
Prince George	174	½ 17. 14. 10	℔ ½ 0. 3. 5¾			1.	11.	4½
Ditto for 1733	52 45	½ 52. 14. 10½	℔ ½ 5. 14. 5¾			47.	-.	5
Spotsylvania	1482	½ 14. 9. 7½	℔ ½ 0. 8. 11½			14.	-.	8½
Ditto	761	½ 76. 2. 0½	℔ ½ 7. 12. 3½			68.	10.	6½
Warwick	559	½ 5. 11. 2½	℔ ½ 0. 11. 1¼			5.	-.	1
York	1902	½ 1. 19. 3	℔ ½ 0. 3. 11			1.	15.	4
						152.	14.	2¾
						½ 1216	1.	7

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

The Receiver General doth Discharge himself

By paid on his late Majestys Warrant to the Assignee of Henry Sanford Esqr: for £500 p Annum for 21 Years from Midsummer 1717 One Years Annuity to Lady day 1739	£ 500.-.-
By two Warrs to the Commissary for a Years Salary ending this day	130.-.-
By two Warrs to the Attorney Genl for a Years Salary ending this day	70.-.-
By Allowance to the Receiver General of 5⅔ p Ct on £4772.10.8. received in Curt money to Enable him to Remit the same to London by Bills of Exchange	268.9.1
By Allowance of ½ p Ct on £733.10.9 the Sterling Receipt of this Accot for Negotiating the same in Bills of Exchange in London	23.13.4
By Allowance to the Auditor at 5 p Ct on £501.19.8	250.1.11½
By Allowance to the Receiver General on the same Sum	250.1.11½
So that the Sum Disbursed Amounts to	£ 1462.-.-
And there will remain due to Ballance this Accot	10699.17.7
	£12161.17.7

John Grymes Recr Genl

July 31st 1739.

I have Examined the within Acco.t of his Majesty's Revenue Commencing the 25th of April 1738 and Ending the 25th of April 1739 and have Compared every Article with the proper Voucher produced by John Grymes Esq.r Receiver General and find the Charge thereof amounting to Twelve thousand one hundred sixty one Pounds seventeen shillings & seven pence and the Discharge to One thousand four hundred sixty two Pounds six shillings & four pence both truly Stated So that there is due to his Majesty's Revenue for Ballance of this Acco.t Ten thousand six hundred ninety nine Pounds eleven shillings & three pence Sterling

John Blair D. Aud.r

July 31st 1739.

The within Acco.t Compared & Examined by John Blair Esq.r Deputy Auditor was produced to me in Council & Sworn to by John Grymes Esq.r Receiver General.

William Gooch

Endorsed. Virginia. / Account of His Majestys Revenue / of 2s p Hogshead, &c in Virginia, from the / 25th of October 1738, to ye 26th of April 1739. / Account of His Majestys Revenue of / Quit Rents, &c in Virginia, from ye 25th of / April 1738, to ye 25th of April 1739. / Recd with Majr Gooch's Lettr / of the 1st August 1739.)
Recd Septbr ye 18th
Read Octr ye 18th } 1739. / T: 56.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

[P 371]

The Acco[t] of his Majesty's Revenue of 2[d] 1/2 Hogshead &c[t]. Arising within this Colony of Virginia from the 25th of April 1739 to the 25th of October 1739

The Receiver General doth Charge himself

with the Receipt of the said Revenue as follows

To Ballance of the last Acco[t]	£	8 m.	5. 10
The Acco[t] of the Upper District of James River		317.	5. 3½
The Acco[t] of the Lower District of James River		77.	13. 11
The Acco[t] of the District of York River		1190.	9. 3
The Acco[t] of the District of Rappahannock River		1150.	18. 7
The Acco[t] of the District of South Potomack		407.	1. 7½
The Acco[t] of the Port of Accomack			
The Acco[t] of Sundry Rights of Land Sold		32a.	1. 5
The Acco[t] of Fines and Forfeitures			4. 15. —
	£	6650.	— 10½

The Receiver General doth Discharge himself

By the Payment of the following Sums

By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Governor	£	1000.	— —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Council		300.	— —
By a Warrant to the Judges & other Officers of a Court of Oyer & Terminer		100.	— —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Auditor of the Plantations		50.	— —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Solicitor of the Virginia Affairs		50.	— —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Attorney General		35.	— —
By a Warrant for half a Year Salary to the Clerk of the Council		25.	— —
By a Warrant to the Ministers attending one General Court		6.	— —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Armourer		6.	— —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Gunners of the Batteries		23.	10. —
By a Warrant for Repairs done to the Governors House		78.	2. 6½
By a Warrant for Contingent Charges		393.	13. 11
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Adjutant		75.	— —
By his Majestys Warrant dated at Kensington the 7th day of June 1739 to pay to the Honble William Gooch Esq[r] Lieut Governor		1000.	— —
By Allowance to the Receiver General 1/2 p C[t]. on £3377. 18. 7¾ for Negotiating the same in Bills of Exchange in London		16.	17. 9½
By Allowance to the Auditor @ 5 p C[t]. on £3835. 5. — ¾		191.	15. 3
By Allowance to the Receiver General on the same Sum		191.	15. 3
So that the Sum Disburst Amounts to	£	3567.	14. 6¾
And there will remain due to Ballance this Acco[t]		3082.	6. 2
	£	6650.	— 10¾

John Grymes Rec[t] Gen[l]

November 3d. 1739.

I have Examined the within Acco^{t} of his Majesty's Revenue Commencing the 25th of April 1739 & ending the 25th of October 1739 and have Compared every Article with its proper Voucher produced by John Grymes Esq^{r} Receiver General and find the Charge thereof amount-ing to Six thousand six hundred fifty Pounds & ten pence three farthings and the Discharge to Three Thou-sand five hundred sixty seven Pounds fourteen shillings & eight pence three farthings both truly Stated So that there is due to his Majestys Revenue for Ballance of this Acco^{t} Three thousand & eighty two Pounds six shilling & two pence Sterling.

John Blair D. Aud^{r}

November 3d. 1739.

The within Acco^{t} Compared and Examined by John Blair Esq^{r} Deputy Auditor was produced to me in Council & Sworn to by John Grymes Esq^{r} Receiver General.

William Gooch

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

The Accot of his Majestys Revenue of Quitrents &c from the 25th of April 1734 to the 25th of April 1735 arising within this Colony of Virginia

The Receiver General doth Charge himself with the Receipt of the said Revenue as follows.

To Balance of the last Accot	£7966 y. 5
To the Quitrents of the Northern Neck for the Year 1734	0 13 —
To the Accot of Compositions for Escheated Lands	8 17 6

Quitrents for the Year 1734.

Counties Names	Number of Acres paid for	Paid in Money for the Tithes	Allowance pr: the Sheriffs for Collecting	Tithes due and paid at 10 pr C.	Paid in Money and Amount of the Tithes Paid
Accomack	5984	£ 0 7 9 10	£ 0 10 3½		£ 0 17 —
Ditto	223252	5 5 8 0½	10 7 —	46 2 4	9/3 214 12 7½
Brunswick	15060	£ 15 17 2 10	£ 1 13 9½		141 3 6
Ditto	7677	18 4 2	3 8 4	1 2 3	8/4 5 4 9
Caroline	16500	£ 16 5 — 10	£ 1 6 10 —		14 8 10 —
Charles City	9493	£ 9 9 10½ 10	£ 0 2 11½		8 6 10½
Elizabeth City	3276	£ 3 2 3½ 10	£ 0 5 6½		2 9 9½
Essex	12284	£ 12 7 7½ 10	£ 1 3 4 9		11 2 10½
Gloucester	16429	£ 16 5 11½ 10	£ 1 6 8 7		14 7 4½
Goochland					
Harrover	10000	£ 1 0 — 10	£ 0 10 —		0 9 —
Henrico	27807	£ 2 7 8 16 1½ 10	£ 0 2 7 1½		2 5 0 18 6½
Ditto	5959	1 4 3 0	1 4 8 4	0 1 8 1	8/5 0 4 12 4½
James City	8967	£ 8 9 12 4 10	£ 0 8 10 4		8 0 4 —
Isle of Wight	7500	£ 7 5 — — 10	£ 0 7 10 —		6 7 10 —
King William	13824	£ 13 8 2 6 10	£ 1 3 10 3		12 4 6 3

DERIVED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Counties Names	Number of Acres paid for	Paid for in Money or Tobacco	Allowance to the Surveyor	Tobacco due after said Allowance	Sold at p.100	Paid in Money and Amount of the Tobacco Sold
King & Queen	180833	£ 180.16.8 10	£ 18.1.8			102. 15. -
Middlesex	74282	£ 74.5.7½ 10	£ 7.8.6½			46. 17. -¾
Nansemond	89840	£ 89.16.7½	£ 8.10.9			80. 17. 1½
Ditto	21848	52 m 3½	1434	2322	10/4	22. 7. 4
Norfolk	99203	£ 99.4.3½ 10	£ 9.18.4½			89. 5. 8
Ditto	23557	56 53	1489	4064	10/3	23. 18. 5½
Northampton	7752	£ 7.15.-½	£ 0.15.6			6. 19. 6½
Ditto	97243	233 38¼	9684	201 54	9/-	91. 11. 6¾
New Kent	97896	£ 97.17.9 10	£ 9.15.9½			88. 2. 7½
Princess Ann	112995	£ 112.19.3¼ 10	£ 11.5.11¾			101. 13. 11
Prince George	321783	£ 32.15.3 10	£ 32.3.6¼			289. 12. 1¼
Spotsylvania	539766	£ 539.15.4 10	£ 53.19.6½			485. 15. 9¾
Ditto	2500	300	2044	4036	10/-	2. - - 4
Surry	222906	£ 222.18.½ 10	£ 22.6.9½			200. 12. 3¾
Ditto	21582	5180	2084	3096	10/9	21. 1. -
Warwick	38493	£ 38.9.10¼ 10	£ 3.16.11¾			34. 12. 10½
York	69534	£ 69.10.0½ 10	£ 6.19.1			62. 11. 8¼
						3342. 12. 10

£ 113244. 11. 1

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Brought Over ..... £ 11324. 11. 1 (p267)

Arrears of Quitrents paid in the Year 1734.

Counties Names	Number of Acres paid for	Paid for in Money or Tobacco	Allowance p£: to the Peoples Sheriffs	Tobacco after said Allowance	Sold at p.100	Paid in Money and Amount of the Tobacco Sold
Accomack	85	205	10 8 4	177	9/3	£ 16. 5
Charles City	813	£ 0.16.4 10	£ 0.1.7 2			14. 8 3/4
Elizabeth City	235	£ 0.4.8 10	£ 0.0.5 1/2			4. 3
Essex	370	£ 0.7.10	£ 0.0.9			6. 8
Gloucester	45	£ 0.0.10	£ 0.0.1			4. 1. 2 1/2
Hanover	1307	£ 13.4.3 10	£ 13.1.5 3/4			117. 13. 3 3/4
Henrico	120	£ 1.8.- 10	£ 0.2.9 1/2			1. 5. 2 1/2
James City	5	£ 0.1.- 10	£ 0.0.1			11
Isle of Wight	1904	£ 19.9.2 10	£ 1.9.- 11			17. 8. 3 1/4
Litt	4543	10904	2084	8375	9/6	39. 15. 8
King William	527	£ 0.4.9 10	£ 0.0.- 3/4			9. 8 1/2
King & Queen	1864	£ 18.9.8 3/4 10	£ 1.8.2 11 3/4			167. 15. 9
Nansemond	583	£ 0.11.8 10	£ 0.1.2			10. 6
Norfolk	142	£ 0.2.10 10	£ 0.0.3 1/4			2. 6 3/4
New Kent	1003 2/8	£ 10.0.6 3/4 10	£ 1.0.0 7/8			90. 5. 11
Princess Anne	150	£ 0.3.- 10	£ 0.0.3 1/2			2. 8 1/2
Prince George	845	£ 0.16.11 1/2 10	£ 0.1.8 1/2			15. 3 1/4
Ditto	25000	£ 250.- 10	£ 25.-			225. - -
Ditto	1969	472	2084	363	10/4	1. 12. 5
Spotsylvania	8023	£ 8.0.2 10	£ 0.16.2			7. 4. 7 1/2
Ditto	2500	600	2084	205 1/2	10/-	2. - 4

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Counties Names	Number of Acres paid for	Paid for in Money or Tobacco	Allowance p.c. to the people & Sheriffs	Tobacco due after said allowance	Sold at	Paid in Money and Amount of the Tobacco Sold
Surry	6	£0 . 2 . 9½	10 £0 . 1 . 3¼			11 . 6¼
York	27	£2 . 4 . 6½	10 £0 . 5 . 5¾			2 . 9 . 4½
For the year 1732						
Goochland	25277	£252 . 15 . 2½	10 £25 . 5 . 6½			227 . 9 . 10¾
Spotsylvania	21951	£213 . 10 . 4½	10 £21 . 7 . –¼			192 . 3 . 4

1255 . 7 . 6¾

£12579 . 18 . 7¾

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

CP 247

The Receiver General doth Discharge himself

By paid on his late Majesty's Warrant to the Assignee of Henry Rainsford Esqr for £200 p Annum for 21 Years from Midsummer 1714 One Years Annuity to Ladyday 1735 ..... £200 - -

By two Warrants to the Commissary for a Years Salary Ending this day. 150 - -

By two Warrants to the Attorney General for a Years Salary Ending this day 70 - -

By his Majesty's Warrant to Horatio Walpole Esqr Auditor and Surveyr General of the Revenues in America dated at Hampton Court the 25th day of September 1733 ..... 450 -

By his Majesty's Warrant to John Scrope Esqr dated at Hampton Court the 25th. day of September 1733 ..... 500 - -

By Allowance to the Receiver General of 5 p Ct on £4167. 8. 11 received in Current money to Enable him to Remit the same to London by Bills of Exchange 234. 8. 3½

By Allowance of 2 p Ct on £3972. 2 11 the Whting Receipt of this Accot for Negotiating the same in Bills of Exchange in London 21. 17. 11

By Allowance to the Auditor 2 p Ct on £4602. 11. 2½ 230. 13. 6½

By Allowance to the Receiver General on the same Sum 230. 13. 6½

So that in all Disbursed Amounts to £6837. 13. 3¾

And there will remain due to Balance this Accot ... 5742. 5. 4

£12579. 18. 7¾

John Grymes Dept Genl

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

[p2] July the 9th 1735.

I have Examined the within Acco: of the Majesties Revenue Commencing the 25th of April 1734 and Ending the 25th of April 1735 and have Compared every Article with its proper Vouchers produced by John Grymes Esq: Receiver Ge-neral and find the Charge thereof Amounting to Twelve Thousand five hundred seventy nine Pounds eighteen Shillings seven pence three farthings and the Discharge to Six Thousand eight hundred thirty seven Pounds thir-teen shillings and three pence three farthings Leaves Ballance Leaves is that there is due to his Majesty Revenue for Ballance of this Acco: Five Thousand seven hundred forty two Pounds five shillings and four pence Sterling.

John Blair D. Aud:

July the 9th 1735

The within Acco: Compared and Examined by John Blair Esq: Deputy Auditor was produced to me in Council and Sworn to by John Grymes Esq: Receiver General.

William Gooch.

[p3] Endorsed. Virginia. / Account of His Majesty's Revenue of Quit Rents &c. arising / in Virginia, from the 25th of April 1734, to the 25th of April 1735. / Rec: with Majs: Gooch's Letter of the 18th of July 1735. / Rec: Read 9th } 1735.
Read

J: 5: / (5)

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

The Accot of his Majestys Revenue of 2s ℔ hogshead &c. arising within [illegible] T: 16.
this Colony of Virginia from the 25th of April 1730 to the 25th of October 1731.

The Receiver General doth Charge himself
with the Receipt of the said Revenue as follows

To Ballance of the last Accot	£	4992. 4. 7
The Accot of the Upper District of James River		620. 18. 7½
The Accot of the Lower District of James River		284. 3. 1½
The Accot of the District of York River		1001. 1. 2½
The Accot of the District of Rappahannock River		746. 4. 6½
The Accot of the District of South Potomack		268. 19. 6¾
The Accot of the Port of Accomack		
The Accot of Sundry Rights of Land sold		39. 3. 6
The Accot of Fines and Forfeitures		11. 9
	£	8251. 6. 10¾

The Receiver General doth Discharge himself
by the payment of the following Sums.

By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Governor	£	1000. — —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Council		800. —
By a Warrant to the Judges & other Officers of a Court of Oyer & Terminer		100. — —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Auditor of the Plantations		50. — —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Solicitor of the Virginia Affairs		50. — —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Attorney General		35. — —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Clerk of the Council		50. — —
By a Warrant to the Ministers attending one Genl Assem- bly & one Genl Court		20. — —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Armourer		6. — —

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Gunners of the Batteries	22.-.-
By a Warrant for Repairs done to the Governors House	61.5.1½
By a Warrant for Contingent Charges	613.19.5¼
By a Warrant for half a years Salary to the Adjutant	75.-.-
By Allowance to the Receiver General of ½ p^{ct} on £2959.0.4 for Negotiating the same in Bills of Exchange in London	13.15.10½
By Allowance to the Auditor of ½ p^{ct} on £3259.2.3¾	162.19.1½
By Allowance to the Receiver General on the same Sum	162.19.1½
So that the Sum Discharged Amounts to	£2792.13.4½
And there will remain due to Ballance this Acco^{t}	5458.7.6
	£8251.6.10½

John Grymes Pay^{t} Gen^{l}

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

[190]

Nov.r 4th. 1736.

I have Examined the within Acco.t of his Majesty's Revenue Commencing the 25th of Apr.l 1736 and ending the 25th of Octo.r 1736 and have Compared every Article with its proper Voucher produced by John Grymes Esq.r Receiver General and find the Charge thereof Amounting to Eight thousand five hundred fifty one Pounds six Shillings & ten pence three farthings and the Discharge to Two Thousand seven hundred ninety five Pounds nine. teen shillings and four pence three farthings both truly Stated So that there is due to his Majesty's Revenue for Ballance of this Acco.t five thousand four hundred fifty eight Pounds seven shillings & six pence Sterling.

John Blair D.Aud.t

Nov.r 4th 1736.

The within Acco.t Compared and Examined by John Blair Esq.r Deputy Auditor was produced to me in Council and Sworn to by John Grymes Esq.r Receiver General.

William Gooch.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

[No 103]

The Acco[t] of his Majestys Revenue of 2[d] 1/2 Hogshead p[r]. Duty within
this Colony of Virginia from the 25th of October 1735 to the 25th of April 1736.

The Receiver Genera[l] doth Charge himself
with the Receipt of the said Revenue as follows.

To Ballance of the last Acco[t]	£	6152. 4. —
The Acco[t] of the Upper District of James River		67. 4. —
The Acco[t] of the Lower District of James River		101. 16. —
The Acco[t] of the District of York River		82. 2. — ½
The Acco[t] of the District of Rappahannock River		84. 5. 2
The Acco[t] of the District of South Potomack		116. 12. 11
The Acco[t] of the Port of Accomack		45. 11. 3
The Acco[t] of Sundry Rights of Land &c[a]		520. 19. 11
The Acco[t] of Fines and Forfeitures		27. — 6
	£	7198. 5. — ¼

The Receiver Genera[l] doth Discharge himself
by the Payment of the following Sums.

By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Governor	£	1000. — —
By a Warrant for half a years Salary to the Council		300. — —
By a Warrant to the Judges & other Officers of a Court of Oyer & Terminer		100. — —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Auditor of the Plantations		50. — —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Solicitor of the Virginia Affairs		50 — —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Attorney General		35. — —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Clerk of the Council		50. — —
By a Warrant to the Ministers attending the General Court		8. — —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Armourer		6. — —
By a Warrant for half a years Salary to the Gunners of the Batteries		22. — —
By a Warrant for Repairs done to the Governors house		58. 8. —
By a Warrant for Contingent Charges		162. 12. —
By a Warrant for half a years Salary to the Adjutant		75. — —
By a Warrant for the Cost & Shipping Charges of 30 barrels of Gunpowder		179. 9. 10
By Allowance to the Receiver General of 2½ p[r]. C[t]. on £830. 5. — for Negotiating the same in Bills of Exchange in London		41. 2. — ½
By Allowance to the Auditor at 5 p[r]. C[t]. on £1045. 16. — ¼		52. 10. 9½
By Allowance to the Receiver General on the same Sum		52. 10. 9½
So that the Sums Disburst Amounts to	£	2205. — 5½
And there will remain due to Ballance this Acco[t]		4992. 4. 7.
	£	7198. 5. — ¼

John Grymes Rec[r]. Gen[l].

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

[Pa44]

August 23d 1736.

I have Examined the within Acco: of his Majestys Revenue Commencing the 25th of October 1735 and Ending the 25th of April 1736 and have Compared every Article with its proper Voucher produced by John Grymes Esq: Receiver General and find the Charge thereof amounting to Two Thousand one hundred ninety eight Pounds five shillings and one farthing and the Discharge to Two thousand two hundred and six Pounds and five pence farthing both Virginia Sterling So that there is due to his Majestys Revenue for Ballance of this Acct Four thousand one hundred ninety two Pounds four shillings and seven pence Sterling

John Blair Deputy Auditr

August 23d 1736

The within Acco: Compared and Examined by John Blair Esq: Deputy Auditor was produced to me in Council and Sworn to by John Grymes Esq: Receiver General.

William Gooch.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

[p 125.]

The Acco: of his Majestys Revenue of Quitrents &c: from the 25th of April 1735 to the 25th of April 1736. Arising within this Colony of Virginia.

The Receiver General doth Charge himself with the Receipt of the said Revenue as follows.

To Ballance of the last Acco:	£ 57 12. 5. 4
To the Quitrents of the Northern Neck for the year 1735	6.. 13. 4
To the Acco: of Compositions for Escheated Lands	3. 9 7

Quitrents for the Year 1735.

County Names	Number of Acres granted for	Paid for in Money or Tobacco		Allowance to the People & their Sheriff	Tobacco due after said Allowance	Sold at p'lbs	Paid in Money Amount of the Tobacco Sold
Amelia	104485	£ 104. 9. 8½	10	£ 10. 8. 11½			£ 94. .. 9
Accomack	.55845	£ 56. 16. 2½	10	£ 5. 11. 7½			50. 5. 2½
Will:	173042½	1538		1084	35882	10/.	182. 8. –
Brunswick	152211	£ 152. 4. 2¾	10	£ 15. 4. 5			136. 17. 9½
Caroline	180000	£ 180. .. –	10	£ 18. .. –			162. .. –
Charles City	.92010	£ 92. .. 2½	10	£ 9. 4. ..			82. 16. 2¼
Eliz: City	.33297	£ 33. 5. 11½	10	£ 3. 6. 7			29. 19. 4½
Essex	132564	£ 132. 11. 3½	10	£ 13. 15. 1½			119. 6. 2
Gloucester	166926	£ 166. 18. 6½	10	£ 16. 13. 10½			150. 4. 8
Goochland	240000	£ 240. .. –	10	£ 24. ..			216. .. –
Kittz	..4123	989		308	681	9/.	3. 2. 7½
Hanover	260000	£ 260. .. –	10	£ 26. .. –			234. .. –
Henrico	286731	£ 286. 14. 7½	10	£ 28. 13. 6½			258. 1. 2
James City	.89154	£ 89. 3. 1	10	£ 8. 18. 3½			80. 4. 9½
Isle of Wight							
King William	135202	£ 135. 4. 2	10	£ 13. 10. 4½			121. 13. 7¼
King & Queen	.70000	£ 70. .. –	10	£ 7. .. –			63. .. –
Middlesex	.74142	£ 74. 2. 10	10	£ 7. 8. 3¼			66. 14. 6¾
Nansemond	.70000	£ 70. .. –	10	£ 7. .. –			63. .. –
Dittz	..3064	735¼		124	607	9/6	2. 17. 8
Norfolk	122755	£ 122. 15. 1½	10	£ 12. 5. 10			110. 9. 7½
Northampton	.92326	£ 92. 6. 6½	10	£ 9. 4. 7½			83. 1. 10½
Ditto	..9913½	2379½		1084	2055¾	10/2	10. 9. –
New Kent	98666	£ 98. 13. 4	10	£ 9. 17. 4			88. 16. –
Orange	265000	£ 265. .. –	10	£ 26. 10. –			238. 10. –
Prince Ann	116329	£ 116. 6. 7	10	£ 11. 12. 7			104. 13. 11
Prince George	241808	£ 241. 16. 2	10	£ 21. 3. 7½			217. 12. 6¾
Spotsylvania	130000	£ 130. .. –	10	£ 13. .. –			117. .. –
Surry	237862	£ 237. 17. 3	10	£ 23. 15. 8½			214. 1. 6½
Warwick	.38615	£ 38. 12. 3¾	10	£ 3. 17. 2¾			34. 15. 1
York	.69222	£ 69. 4. 5½	10	£ 6. 18. 5½			62. 6. –
							3398. 10. 2
							£ 150. 18. 7½

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Brought Over ..... £ 9150 18. 7½

Arrears of Quitrents paid in the year 1735.

County Names	Number of acres paid for in Money	Said for in Money to the people	Allowance p.c. Tobacco and Sheriffs	Tobacco due	Said in Money after said at	Amount of £ Tobacco
Amelia	...240	£ 0. 4. 9½	10	£ 0. 0. 5¾	.....	£ -- 4. 3¾
Accomack	..6820	1636¾		1084	... 1414½	10/2 7. 3. 9½
Caroline	.8415¼	£ 84. 3. 1	10	£ 8. 8. 3¾	.....	75. 14. 9½
Charles City.	...307	£ 0. 6. 1½	10	£ 0. 0 7½	.....	5. 6½
Eliz.a City	41	£ 0. 0. 10	10	£ 0. 0. 1	.....	9
Essex	...497	£ 0. 9. 11¼	10	£ 0. 0. 11⅝	.....	8. 11½
Gloucester	..1755	£ 1. 15. 1½	10	£ 0. 3. 6	.....	1. 11. 7½
Goochland.	281467	£ 281. 9. 4	10	£ 28. 2. 11	.....	253. 6. 5
Ditto	.40910	9818		3084	..6598 9/5	31. 1. 3¾
King William	..5715	£ 5. 14. 3½	10	£ 0. 11. 5	.....	5. 2. 10¾
Nansemond.	...303	£ 0. 6. -¾	10	£ 0. 0. 7¼	.....	5. 5½
New Kent ..	..1250	£ 1. 5. -	10	£ 0. 2. 6	.....	1. 2. 6
Princess Ann	...410	£ 0. 8. 2½	10	£ 0. 0. 9¾	.....	7. 11¾
Prince George	...375	£ 0. 7. 6	10	£ 0. 0. 9	.....	6. 9
York	..3288	£ 3. 5. 9¼	10	£ 0. 6. 7	.....	2. 19. 2½

380. 1. 7½

Received of John Leigh late Sherrif of King & Queen County for Arrears due for the Year 1727. -- 117. 10. 8½

£ 9648. 10. 11½

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

[p 107]

The Receiver General doth Discharge himself

By paid on his late Majestys Warrant to the
Assignee of Henry Fairefax Esq.r for £500 p.
Annum for 31 Years from Midsummer 1717
One Years Annuity to Ladyday 1736..... £500 — —

By two Warrants to the Commissary for a
Years Salary Ending this day..... 100 — —

By two Warrants to the Attorney Genl for a Years
Salary Ending this day..... 70 — —

By Allowance to the Receiver General of 5 p.c.t
on £3659. 0. 1¾ received in Current money to
Enable him to Remit the same to London
by Bills of Exchange..... 205 16 4½

By Allowance of ½ p.c.t on £3700. 9. 3¾ the Ster-
ling Receipt of this Acco.t for Negotiating
the same in Bills of Exchange in London 18 10 —½

By Allowance to the Auditor at 5 p.c.t on £3906. 5. 7¼.... 195 6 3¼

By Allowance to the Receiv. General on the same Sum 195 6 3¼

So that the Sum Disbursed Amounts to £1284 18 11½

And there will remain due to Ballance this Acco.t 8363 12 —

£9648 10 11½

John Strynes Rec.r Gen.l

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

[p 101]

August: 23d 1736.

I have Examined the within Acco: of his Majestys Revenue Commencing the 25th of April 1735 and Ending the 25th of April 1736 and have Compared every Article with its proper Voucher produced by John Grymes Esqr Receiver General and find the Charge thereof Amounting to Nine Thousand six hundred forty eight Pounds ten shillings and eleven pence half penny and the Discharge to One Thousand two hundred eighty four Pounds eighteen shillings and eleven pence half penny both truly Stated So that there is due to his Majestys Revenue for Ballance of this Acco: Eight thousand three hundred sixty three Pounds twelve shillings Sterling.

John Blair D. Audr

August: 23d 1736.

The within Acco: Compared and Examined by John Blair Esqr Deputy Auditor was produced to me in Council and Sworn to by John Grymes Esqr Receiver General.

William Gooch.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

[Rec'd] T. 30.

The Acco: of his Majestys Revenue of 2: p hogshead &c: Arising within this Colony of Virginia from the 25th of October 1736 to the 25th of April 1737.

The Receiver General doth Charge himself with the Receipt of the said Revenue as follows

To Ballance of the last Acco:	£	5458.	7. 6
The Acco: of the Upper District of James River		198.	— 5
The Acco: of the Lower District of James River		101.	17. 11 3/4
The Acco: of the District of York Rive		252.	9. 2
The Acco: of the District of Rappahannock Rive		37.	16. 8 1/2
The Acco: of the District of South Potomack		159.	— 5 1/2
The Acco: of the Port of Accomack		7	15
The Acco: of Sundry Rights of Land Sold		314	14
The Acco: of Fines and Forfeitures		9	13
	£	6596	

The Receiver General doth Discharge himself by the Payment of the following Sums:

By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Governor	£	100	—
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Council			
By a Warrant to the Judges & other Officers of a Court of Oyer & Termine			
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Auditor of the Plantations		50	
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Solicitor of the Virginia Affairs		50	
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Attorney General		35.	— —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Clerk of the Council		50.	— —
By a Warrant to the Ministers attending one General Court		6.	— —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Treasurer			
By a Warrant for half a years Salary to the Gunners of the Batteries		22	
By a Warrant for Repairs done to the Governors house		14	
By a Warrant for Contingent Charges		520.	11. 9 1/2
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Adjutant		75	
By Allowance to the Receiver General of 1/2 p£: on £1023. 10. 8 1/2 for Negotiating the same in Bills of Exchange in London		5.	2. —
By Allowance to the Auditor at 5 p£: on £1138. 7. 11		56.	18. 4 1/2
By Allowance to the Receiver General on the same Sum		56.	18. 4 1/2
So that the Sum Disburst Amounts to	£	2352.	12. 6
And there will remain due to Ballance this Acco:		4244.	2. —
	£	6596.	15. 6

John Grymes Rect: Gen:

[P:90] August the 6th 1737

I have Examined the within Acco^{t} of his Majestys Revenue Commencing the 25th of October 1736 and Ending the 25th of April 1737 and have Compared every Article with its proper Voucher produced by John Grymes Esq^{r} Receiver General and find the Charge thereof amount-ing to Six thousand five hundred ninety six pounds fifteen shillings and five pence and the Discharge to two thousand three hundred fifty two pounds twelve shillings and six pence both truly Stated So that there is due to his Majestys Revenue for Ballance of this Acco^{t} four thousand two hundred forty four pounds two shillings and eleven pence Sterling.

John Blair D. Aud^{r}

August the 5th 1737.

The within Acco^{t} Compared and Examined by John Blair Esq^{r} Deputy Auditor was produced to me in Council and Sworn to by John Grymes Esq^{r} Receiver General.

William Gooch [Gov^{r}]

[Indorsed]
Endorsed. Virginia. / Account of His Majesty's Revenue of Quit Rents & 2^{s} $\wp$ Hogshead, &c. arising in / Virginia, from y^{e} 25th of Octob^{r} 1736, / to y^{e} 25th of April 1737. / Rec^{d} with Maj^{r} Gooch's Lett^{r} / of y^{e} 19th August 1737. / Rec^{d} Nov^{br} 28th / Read Ditto 30th } 1737 /
J: 30. / (12.)

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

The Acco.t of his Majestys Revenue of Quitrents y.e from the 25th of April 1736 [Page] to the 25th of April 1737 Arising within this Colony of Virginia

The Receiver Generall doth Charge himself with the Receipt of the said Revenue as follows

To Ballance of the last Acco.t	£8263.	12. –
To the Quitrents of the Northern Neck for the Year 1736	6.	13. 4
To the Acco.t of Compositions for Escheated Lands		

Quitrents for the Year 1736.

Counties Names	Number of Acres paid for	Paid for in Money or Tobacco	Allowance to ye People & Sheriffs	Tobacco due after said allowances	Sold at £p 100	Paid in Money for Amount of the Tobacco Sold
Amelia	108936	£ 108. 18 8½	10 £ 10. 17. 10½			£ 98. – 10¼
Ditto	12426	2982¼	308 6	1962½	8/8	8. 10. 1½
Accomack	229714	55 13 1½	108 6	46641¼	7/7	171. – 11
Brunswick	60000	£ 60. – –	10 £ 6. – –			54. – –
Ditto	16425	3942	3086	2591¼	8/8	11. 11. 9¾
Caroline	150000	£ 150. – –	10 £ 15. – –			135. – –
Charles City	92784	£ 92. 15. 8¼	10 £ 9. 5. 6¾			83. 10. 1½
Eliz: City	32767	£ 32. 15. 4½	10 £ 3 5. 6¼			29. 9. 10
Essex	131165	£ 131. 3. 1¼	10 £ 13. 2. 3¾			118. – 9½
Gloucester	164091	£ 164. 1. 9½	10 £ 16. 8. 2¼			147. 12 7½
Goochland	150000	£ 150. – –	10 £ 15. – –			135. – –
Ditto	25342	6082	3086	4002	9/5	18. 16 10
Hanover						
Henrico	291168	£ 291. 3. 11½	10 £ 29. 2. 11			262. 1. – ½
James City	89791½	£ 89. 15. 10	10 £ 8. 19. 7			80. 16. 3
Isle of Wight	100000	£ 100. – –	10 £ 10. – –			90. – –
Ditto	44221	10613	2086	7981	8/9	34. 12. 11

Counties Names	Number of Acres paid for	Paid for in Money or Tobacco	Allowance p.c. to People & Sheriffs	Tobacco due after said allowance	Sold at p.100	Paid in Money & amount of the Tobacco Sold
King William..	137022½	£ 137.--.5½	10 £ 13.14.-½	.....	---	£ 123.-.5
King & Queen..	100000	£ 100.--.-	10 £ 10.--.-	.....	---	90.-.-
Middlesex	74242	£ 74.4.10	10 £ 7.8.5¾	.....	---	66.16.4¼
Nansemond....	93852	£ 93.17.-½	10 £ 9.7.8½	.....	---	84.9.4
Ditto	24443	5866¼	1486	4742½	7/9	18.17.6½
Norfolk.....	63426	£ 63.8.6¼	10 £ 6.6.10½	.....	---	57.1.8
Ditto	57516	13803¾	1486	11159	8/-	44.12.8½
Northampton..	5510	£ 5.10.2½	10 £ 0.11.-½	.....	---	4.19.2½
Ditto	100900	24216	1086	20487	7/4	75.2.6½
New Kent.....	98485	£ 98.9.8½	10 £ 9.16.11½	.....	---	88.12.9
Orange.....	160000	£ 160.--.-	10 £ 16.--.-	.....	---	144.-.-
Ditto	91746	22018¾	3086	14488½	8/7	62.3.7
Princess Ann....	50448	£ 50.8.11½	10 £ 5.-.10¾	.....	---	45.8.-¾
Ditto	65281	15667½	2086	11782	7/10	46.2.11
Prince George....	160000	£ 160.--.-	10 £ 16.--.-	.....	---	144.-.-
Spotsylvania....	150000	£ 150.--.-	10 £ 15.--.-	.....	---	135.-.-
Surry.....	214306	£ 214.6.1½	10 £ 21.8.7¼	.....	---	192.1.6¼
Ditto	39078	9378¾	2086	7053	9/1	37.-.7¾
Warwick.....	38471	£ 38.9.5	10 £ 3.16.11	.....	---	34.12.6
York.....	69150	£ 69.3.-	10 £ 6.18.3½	.....	---	62.4.8½
						3030.1.3¾
						£ 11401.1.3¾

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Brought Over...						£	11404	1.	3½	

Arrears of Quitrents paid in the Year 1736.

Counties Names	Number of Acres paid for	Paid for in Money or Tobacco	Allowance pd to ye people & Sheriff	Tobacco due after said allowance	Sold at pnos	Paid in Money ye Amount of the Tobacco Sold		
Amelia.....	...287	£ 0. 5.9	10 £0. 0.6½	-----	---	£ 0.	5.	2½
Brunswick.....	..3040	£ 3. -.9½	10 £0. 6. 1	-----	---	2.	14.	8½
Kitts.....	..6877	1650½	308¼	1109	12/.	6.	13.	1
Caroline.....	602	£ 0. 12.-½	10 £0. 1.2½	-----	---	...	10.	10
Charles City..	...407	£ 0. 8. 1¾	10 £0. 0.9¾	-----	---	...	7.	11
Gloucester.....	..1795	£ 1. 15.10½	10 £0. 3.7	-----	---	1.	12.	3½
Goochland....	102033	£ 102. -.-	10 £10. 4.-½	-----	---	91.	16.	7½
Ditto for 1735	275378	£27. 7. 6¾	10 £27. 10.9	-----	---	244.	16.	9¾
Ditto.....	-9767	23442	3084	1575	10/7	8.	6.	8½
Hanover.....	121577	£121. 11. 6½	10 £12. 3. 1¾	-----	---	109.	8.	4¾
Henrico.....	...624	£ 0. 12. 5½	10 £0. 1. 2¾	-----	---	...	11.	3
James City...	...100	£ 0. 2. 0	10 £0. 0. 2¼	-----	---	...	1.	9¾
Isle of Wight for 1735	112135	£112. 2. 8½	10 £11. 4. 3¼	-----	---	100.	12.	5½
King William	...900	£ 0. 18. 0	10 £0. 1. 9½	-----	---	...	16.	2½
Nansemond...	...800	£ 0. 16. 0	10 £0. 1. 7	-----	---	...	14.	5
Ditto.....	-39493	£39. 9. 10¼	10 £3. 12. 11½	-----	---	35.	10.	10½
Northampton..	-15524	3725¾	1086	3152	7/4	11.	11.	1½
New Kent....	...600	£ 0. 12. 0	10 £0. 1. 2¼	-----	---		10.	9¾
Orange.....	130530	£130. 10. 7¼	10 £13. 1. -¾	-----	---	117.	9.	6½
Princess Ann.	...360	£ 0. 7. 2½	10 £0. 0. 8½	-----	---	...	6.	6

Counties Names	Number of Acres paid for	Paid for in Money or Tobacco	Allowance pd as p Act of Assembly	Tobacco due after said allowance	Sold at p 100	Paid in Money the amount of the Tobacco Sold		
Prince George	100	£0.2.0	is £0.0.2½	.....	...	...	l.	9¾
Spotsylvania	109346	£103.6.11	is £10.6.8½	.....	...	93	-	2¾
Surry	12487	3428¾	2014	2633¼	12/.	15.	11	-
York	1254	£1.7.1	is £0.2.8½	.....	...	1.	11.	11½
						848.	5.	11¾

£1224.6.8.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

The Receiver General doth Discharge humbly

By paid on his late Majestys Warrant to the Assignee of Henry Rainsford Esqr for £300 pAnnum for 31 Years from Midsummer 1717 One Years Annuity to Ladyday 1787	£300 .. ..
By two Warrants to the Commissary for a Years Salary ending this day	100. .. ..
By two Warrants to the Attorney General for a years Salary ending this day	70. .. ..
By a Warrant from the Queen's most Excellent Majesty Guardian of the Kingdom &c: dated at his Majestys Palace at Kensington the fourth day of August 1736 for paying to Peter Lehenp Esqr or his Assigns	6000. .. ..
By a Warrant from the Queens most Excellent Majesty Guardian of the Kingdom &c: dated at his Majestys Palace at Kensington the first day of September 1736 for paying to Horatio Walpole Esqr or his Assigns	450 .. ..
By Allowance to the Receiver General of 5 ₰ pCt: on £3313. .. .. received in Current money to Enable him to Remit the same to London by Bills of Exchange	186. 7. 1
By Allowance of ½ pCt: on £3699. 7. 6½ the Sterling Receipt of this Acco: for Negotiating the same in Bills of Exchange in London	18. 9. 11
By Allowance to the Auditor at 5 pCt: on £3885. 14. 8	194. 5. 9
By Allowance to the Receiver General on the same Sum ...	194. 5. 9
So that the Sum Disburst Amounts to	£7712 8. 6
And there will remain due to Ballance this Acco:	4535. 18. 2
	£12249. 6. 8

John Grymes Rec: Gen:

[illegible] August the 5th 1737

I have Examined the within Acco.t of his Majesty's Revenue Commencing the 25 th of April 1736 and ending the 25 th of April 1737 and have Compared every Article with its proper Voucher produced by John Grymes Esq.r Receiver General and find the Charge thereof Amounting to Twelve thousand two hundred forty nine Pounds six shillings & eight pence and the Discharge to Seven thousand seven hundred thirteen Pounds eight shill.ings & six pence both truly Stated So that there is due to his Majesty's Revenue for Ballance of this Acco.t Four thousand five hundred thirty five Pounds eighteen shillings & two pence Sterling.

John Blair Ka And.r

August the 5 th 1737.

The within Acco.t Compared and Examined by John Blair Esq.r Deputy Auditor was produced to me in Council and Sworn to by John Grymes Esq.r Receiver General

William Gooch

[for Endorsement on previous paper]

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

[f. 201]

The Acco.t of his Majesty's Revenue of 2/p hogshead &c.a Arising within this Colony of Virginia from the 25th of April 1737 to the 25th of October 1737.

The Receiver General doth Charge himself with the Receipt of the said Revenue as follows

To Ballance of the last Acco.t	£	4244	9
The Acco.t of the Upper District of James River		857	11
The Acco.t of the Lower District of James River		153	11
The Acco.t of the District of York River		1150	10 11
The Acco.t of the District of Rappahannock River		1068	5 11
The Acco.t of the District of South Potomack		387	— —
The Acco.t of the port of Accomack			
The Acco.t of Sundry Rights of Land &c.a		398	8 10
The Acco.t of Fines and Forfeitures		16	— 10½
	£	8526	8 12

The Receiver General doth Discharge himself By the payment of the following Sums.

By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Governor	£	1000	— —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Council		300	— —
By a Warrant to the Judges & other Officers of a Court of Oyer & Terminer		100	— —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Auditor of the Plantations		50	— —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Solicitor of the Virginia Affairs		50	— —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Attorney General		35	— —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Clerk of the Council		50	— —
By a Warrant to the Ministers attending one General Court		6	— —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Armourer		6	— —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Gunners of the Batteries		22	— —
By a Warrant for Repairs done to the Governors house		77	4 —
By a Warrant for Contingent Charges		643	16 —
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Aquitant		75	— —
By allowance to the Receiver General of ½ p.ct on £3307. 0. 6½ for Negotiating the same in Bills of Exchange in London		16	10 8
By Allowance to the Auditor ⅄ 5 p.ct on £4012. 5. 10½		200	12 3½
By Allowance to the Receiver General on the same Sum		200	12 3½
So that the Sum Disburst amounts to	£	2833	— 7
And there will remain due to Ballance this Acco.t		5423	8 2½
	£	8256	8 9½

John Grymes Rec.r Gen.l

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

(Paper) November the 8th 1737.

I have Examined the within Acco: of his Majestys Revenue Commencing the 25th of April 1737 and ending the 25th of October 1737 and have Compared every Article with its pro. per Voucher produced by John Grymes Esqr Receiver General and find the Charge thereof amounting to Eight Thou. sand two hundred fifty six pounds eight shillings and nine pence half penny and the Discharge to Two thousand eight hundred thirty three pounds and seven pence both truly Stated so that there is due to his Majestys Revenue for Ballance of this Acco: Five thousand four hundred twenty three pounds eight shillings & two pence half penny Sterling.

John Blair D. Aud

November the 3d 1737.

The within Acco: Compared and Examined by John Blair Esqr Deputy Auditor was produced to me in Council and Sworn to by John Grymes Esqr Receiver General.

William Gooch

(Paper) Endorsed. Virginia. / Account of His Majesty's Revenue of 2s ℔ Hogshead, arising in / Virga from the 25th of April to / 25th of October 1737. / Recd with Majr Gooch's Lett. / of the 8th Novr 1737. / Recd Febry 28th. / Read March 1st } 1737/8.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

T: 42

My Lords

Inclosed are the Accompts of His Majesty's Revennues of Quitrents and two Shillings per Hogs. head, both Ending the 26th of April last; Which is all I have to lay before Your Lordships at Present. I am

Your Lordships Dutiful
and most obed.t Servant
William Gooch

Aug.st 6th 1738

[N. 274]

Endorsed. Virginia. / Letter from Majr Gooch, Lieut. / Govr of Virginia, dated the 6th of / August 1738, inclosing yr Accounts / of His Majestys Revenues of / Quit Rents, &c. & two Shillings / p Hogshead, &c. arising within that / Colony; both ending yr 26th of April / 1738. / Recd Septbr 19th / Read Octr 3 } 1738. / Abst / T: 42.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

The Acco: of his Majestys Revenue of 2½ phogshead Vc: Arising within this Colony of Virginia from the 25th of October 1734 to the 25th of April 17..

The Receiver Genera doth Charge himself with the Receipt of the said Revenue as follows.

To Ballance of the last Acco:	£ 94. .. ..
The Acco: of the Upper District of James River	70. .. ..
The Acco: of the Lower District of James River	132. .. ..
The Acco: of the District of York River	200. .. ..
The Acco: of the District of Rappahannock River	
The Acco: of the District of South Potomack	42. 1. 1½
The Acco: of the Port of Accomack	43. 15. ..
The Acco: of Sundry Rights of Land Sold	282. 6. 8
The Acco: of Fines and Forfeitures	
	£ 6200. 10. 5½

The Receiver General doth Discharge himself By the Payment of the following Sums

By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Governor	£ 1000. .. ..
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Council	300. .. ..
By a Warrant to the Judges & other Officers of a Court of Oyer & Terminer	100. .. ..
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Auditor of the Plantations	50. .. ..
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Solicitor of the Virginia Affairs	50. .. ..
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Attorney General	35. .. ..
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Clerk of the Council	50. .. ..
By a Warrant to the Ministers attending one General Court	6. .. ..
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Armourer	6. .. ..
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Gunners of the Batteries	22. .. ..
By a Warrant for Repairs done to the Governors House	78. 14. 10
By a Warrant for Contingent Charges	354. 17. ..
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Adjutant	75. .. ..
By Allowance to the Receiver General of 5 p Cent on £ 407. 16. 8½ for Negotiating the same in Bills of Exchange in London	2. .. 9½
By Allowance to the Auditor at 5 p Cent on £ 777. 2. 2¾	38. 17. 1
By Allowance to the Receiver General on the same Sum	38. 17. 1
So that the Sum Disburst Amounts to	£ 2207. 8. 9½
And there will remain due to Ballance this Acco:	3993. 1. 8
	£ 6200. 10. 5½

John Grymes Rect Gen

June 15 th 1738.

I have Examined the within Acco: of his Majes.
: tys Revenue bommencing the 25th of October 1737 and
ending the 25 th of April 1738 and have Compared every
Article with its proper Voucher produced by John Gwynn
Esq: Receiver General and find the Charge thereof amounts
ing to Six thousand two hundred Pounds ten shillings
and five pence farthing and the Discharge to Two
thousand two hundred and seven Pounds eight shillings
and nine pence farthing both truly Stated So that
there is due to his Majesty's Revenue for Ballance of
this Acc: Three thousand nine hundred ninety three
Pounds one shilling and eight pence Sterling.

John Blair D. Aud:

June 15 th 1738.

The within Acco: Compared and Examined by John
Blair Esq: Deputy Auditor was produced to me in Council
and Sworn to by John Gwynne Esq: Receiver General

William Gooch

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

The Acco.t of his Majestys Revenue of Quitrents &c.a from the 25th. of April 1737 to the 25th of April 1738 Arising within this Colony of Virginia.

The Receiver General doth Charge himself with the Receipt of the said Revenue as follows

To Ballance of the last Acco.t	£	1435. 18. 2
To the Quitrents of the Northern Neck for the Year 1737		6. 1 ..
To the Acco.t of Compositions for Escheated Lands		22 .. ..

Quitrents for the Year 1737.

Counties Names	Number of Acres paid for	Paid for in Money or Tobacco	Allowances to the people & Sheriffs	Tobacco sent & sold after Allowance	Sold at	Paid in Money & amount of the Tobacco Sold
Amelia	152130.	£ 152. 2. 8½	10 £ 15. 4. 3½			£ 136. 18. 5½
Accomack	05330	£ 95. 6. 7½	£ 0. 10. 7½			85. 15. 11½
Ditto	134330	32287½	1056	27315	10/2	138. 17. –
Brunswick	60000	£ 60. – ..	10 £ 6. – ..			54. – . –
Carolina	80000	£ 80. – ..	10 £ 8. – ..			72. – . –
Charles City	93684	£ 93. 3. 7	10 £ 9. 7. 42			84. 6. 4
Eliz. City	33254	£ 33. 5. 1	10 £ 3. 6. 6			30. 0. 7
Essex	133844½	£ 133. 16. 5	10 £ 13. 7. 8½			120. 9. 4½
Gloucester	164091	£ 164. 1. 9½	10 £ 16. 0. ..			147. 3. 9½
Goochland	400740	£ 400. 14. 9½	10 £ 40. 1. 5½			360. 13. 3½
Hanover	200020	£ 200. – ..	10 £ 20. – ..			180. – . –
Henrico	290185	£ 290. 3. 8½	10 £ 29. 0. 2½			266. 11. 6
James City	89258½	£ 89. 5. 2	10 £ 8. 10. 6			80. 5. 8
Isle of wight						
Ditto	18691	4487½	2056	3375	13/-	21. 18. 1
King William	138197	£ 138. 3. 11½	10 £ 13. 16. 4½			124. 7. 6.
King & Queen	60000	£ 60. – ..	10 £ 6. – ..			54. – . –
Middlesex	74082	£ 74. 1. 7½	10 £ 7. 8. 2			66. 13. 5½
Nansemond	103807	£ 103. 16. 1½	10 £ 10. 7. 7½			93. 8. 6½
Ditto	9464	2271½	1486	1836	12/11	11. 17. 2
Norfolk	124405	£ 124. 8. 1½	10 £ 12. 8. 9½			111. 19. 3½
Northampton	96253	£ 96. 5. – ½	10 £ 9. 12. 6			86. 12. 6¾
Ditto	9291½	2230	1586	1887	10/2	9. 11. 10
New Kent	97632	£ 97. 12. – ½	10 £ 9. 15. 2			87. 16. 10
Orange	300000	£ 300. – ..	10 £ 30. – ..			270. – . –
Princess Ann	118021	£ 118. – . 5	10 £ 11. 16. – ½			106. 4. 10½
Prince George	245281	£ 245. 5. 7½	10 £ 24. 10. 6¾			220. 15. – ¾
Spotsylvania	160000	£ 160. – ..	10 £ 16. – ..			144. – . –
Surry	259042	£ 259. – . 10	10 £ 25. 18. 1			233. 2. 9
Ditto	8708	2090	2046	1572	12/3	9. 12. 7
Warwick	38556	£ 38. 11. 1½	10 £ 3. 17. 1½			34. 14. – ½
York	69098	£ 69. 1. 11½	10 £ 6. 18. 2½			62. 3. 9½
						3506. 9. 1
						£ 8071. 5. 1 11

[illegible]

Brought Over £8071. 8. 11

Arrears of Quitrents paid in the year 1737.

County Names	Number of Acres paid for	Paid for in Money or Tobacco	Allowance p.c. to the people by Sherrifs	Tobacco due after said Allowance	Sold at p.100	Paid in Money Amount of the Tobacco Sold		
Amelia	29012	£ 29. 2. 3	10	£ 2. 18. 4½	.....	.....	£ 26.	2. 2½
Accomack	1666	400	10 ⅓ 6	338½	10/2		- 1.	14. 5
Caroline	104528	£ 104. 10. 6½	10	£ 10. 9. 3½	.....	.....	94.	1. 6
Albemarle County ...	1587	£ 1. 11. 2	10	£ 0. 3. 2	.....	.....	1.	8. 7
King & Queen	500	£ 0. 10. -	10	£ 0. 1. -	.....	.....		9. -
Essex	1000	£ 1. - - -	10	£ 0. 2. -	.....	.....		18. -
Goochland	1004	£ 1. 1. 10½	10	£ 0. 2. 2½	.....	.....		19. 8½
Henrico	5144	£ 5. 6. 2	10	£ 0. 10. 11½	.....	.....	4.	13. 2½
King William	450	£ 0. 9. -	10	£ 0. 2. 10½	.....	.....		8. 1½
King & Queen	67503	£ 67. 10. 3	10	£ 6. 15. -	.....	.....	60.	15. 3
Isle of Wight	107124	£ 107. 2. 5½	10	£ 10. 14. 3	.....	.....	96.	8. 2½
Middlesex	1503	£ 1. 10. -	10	£ 0. 3. -	.....	.....	1.	7. -
Surry	750	£ 0. 15. -	10	£ 0. 1. 6	.....	.....		13. 6
New Kent	1182	£ 1. 3. 7½	10	£ 0. 2. 4½	.....	.....	1.	1. 3½
Orange	11554	£ 11. 11. 1	10	£ 1. 3. 1	.....	.....	10.	8. -
Princess Anne	403	£ 0. 8. 3½	10	£ 0. 0. 9½	.....	.....		7. 3
Prince George	76418	£ 76. 8. 3½	10	£ 7. 12. 10	.....	.....	68.	15. 5½
Surry	1106	£ 1. 2. 1½	10	£ 0. 2. 2½	.....	.....		19. 11
York	4470	£ 4. 9. 5	10	£ 0. 10. 11½	.....	.....	4.	- 5½
							375.	10. 11
							£8446.	19. 10

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

The Receiver General doth Discharge himself

By paid on his late Majestys Warrant to the Assignee of Henry Rainsford Esq.r for £500 p Annum for 31 Years from Midsummer 1717 One Years Annuity to Lady day 1738	£ 500. -
By two Warrants to the Commissary for a Years Salary ending this day	100. -
By two Warrants to the Attorney General for a Years Salary ending this day	40. -
By Allowance to the Receiver General of 5⅛ p6.t on £3688. 8. 3½ received on Exchange money to Enable him to Remit the same to London by Bills of Exchange	207. 9.
By Allowance of ½ p6.t on £3703. 12. 3½ the Sterling Receipt of this Accot for Negotiating the same in Bills of Exchange in London	18 11. 10. 1
By Allowance to the Auditor 5 p6.t on £3911. 1. 8½ ...	195. 11. 1
By Allowance to the Receiver General on the same Sum	195 11. 1
So that the Sum Disburst Amounts to ...	£ 1287. 1. 11
And there will remain due to Ballance this Accot	7159. 17. 1
	£ 8446. 19. 0

John Grymes Rect Gen.l

July 31st 1738

I have Examined the within Accot of his Majestys Revenue Commencing the 25th of April 1737 and ending the 25th of April 1738 and have Compared every Article with its proper Voucher produced by John Grymes Esqr Receiver General and find the Charge thereof amounting to Eight thousand four hundred forty six Pounds nineteen shillings and ten pence and the Discharge to One thousand two hundred eighty seven Pounds one shilling and eleven pence both truly Stated So that there is due to his Majestys Revenue for Ballance of this Accot seven thousand and one hundred fifty nine Pounds seventeen shillings and eleven pence Sterling.

John Blair D. Audr

July 31st 1738.

The within Accot Compared and Examined by John Blair Esqr Deputy Auditor was produced to me in Council and Sworn to by John Grymes Esqr Receiver General.

William Gooch

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

[P.29.]
T: 46.

Sir/

The Lords Commissrs of his Majtie Treasury upon reading the severall and respective Papers which I send you inclosed are pleased to direct you to lay the severall and respective cases arising therefrom before his Majtie Attorney General and to pursue with diligence as his Majtie shall think fit to give therein, Vizt:

A Memorial from the Auditor of his Majtie Plantations dated the 19th June 1738 for defending the Crown's right and Interest in a Contest between the Council of Virginia and Lord Fairfax relating to a large tract of Land there.

Two Memorials from Mr Whitworth &c.

J. Scrope

Treasury Chambers 22d June 1738

To Nicht Paxton Esqr

[P.29.]

Endorsed. Virginia. / Copy of Mr Scrope's Letter / to Mr Paxton dated the / 22d June 1738, that he should pursue / such Orders & Directions as Mr Attorney / Genl shall give him, for defending the / Kings Right & Interest in a Contest / between the Govt of Virginia & Lord / Fairfax, relating to a large Tract of / Land in that Colony. / Recd from Peter Lehenp Esqr / Recd Read } Feb: 21. 1738/9. / T: 46.

T: 48 [p 105]

The Acco[t] of his Majestys Revenue of 2[d] p[r] Hogshead &c[t] Arising within this Colony of Virginia from the 25th of April 1738 to the 25th of October 1738.

The Receiver General doth **Charge** himself with the Receipt of the said **Revenue** as follows.

To Ballance of the last Acco[t]	£3093.	1.	8
The Acco[t] of the Upper District of James River	614.	—.	9¼
The Acco[t] of the Lower District of James River	192.	13.	1½
The Acco[t] of the District of York River	951.	2.	—
The Acco[t] of the District of Rappahannock River	723.	2.	8
The Acco[t] of the District of South Potomack	193.	12.	8
The Acco[t] of the Port of Accomack			
The Acco[t] of Sundry Rights of Land Sold	271.	12.	7½
The Acco[t] of Fines and Forfeitures	6.	13.	10
	£6945.	19.	4¼

The Receiver General doth **Discharge** himself By the payment of the following Sums.

By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Governor	£1000.	—.	—
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Council	300.	—.	—
By a Warrant to the Judges & other Officrs of a Court of Oyer & Terminer	100.	—.	—
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Auditor of the plantations	50.	—.	—
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Sollicitor of the Virginia Affairs	50.	—.	—
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Attorney General	35.	—.	—
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Clerk of the Council	50.	—.	—
By a Warrant to the Ministers attending one General Court	6.	—.	—
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Armourer	6.	—.	—
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Gunners of the Batteries	23.	10.	—
By a Warrant for Repairs done to the Governors house	77.	11.	10
By a Warrant for Contingent Charges	434.	6.	—¾
By a Warrant in Discharge of the Adjutants Salary	53.	16.	8
By Allowance to the Receiver General of ½ p[r]c[t] on £2355.9.9½ for Negociating the same in Bills of Exchange in London	11.	15.	6½
By Allowance to the Auditor @ 5 p[r]c[t] on £2952.17.8½	147.	12.	10½
By Allowance to the Receiver General on the same Sum	147.	12.	10½
So that the Sum **Disburst** amounts to	£2792.	5.	10¼
And there will remain due to **Ballance** this **Acco[t]**	4152.	13.	6
	£6945.	19.	4¼

John Grymes Rec[r] Gen[l]

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

[P 307]
November 9th 1738.

I have Examined the within Acco.t of his Majes.ty's Revenue Commencing the 25th of April 1738 and Ending the 25th of October 1738 and have Compared every Article with its proper Voucher produced by John Grymes Esq.r Receiver General and find the Charge thereof amounting to Six thousand nine hundred forty five Pounds nineteen shillings and four pence farthing and the Discharge to Two thousand seven hundred nine.ty three Pounds five shillings and ten pence farthing both truly Stated So that there is due to his Majesty's Revenue for Ballance of this Acco.t Four thousand one hundred fifty two Pounds thirteen shillings and six pence Sterling.

John Blair D. Aud.r

November 9th 1738

The within Acco.t Compared and Examined by John Blair Esq.r Deputy Auditor was produced to me in Council and Sworn to by John Grymes Esq.r Receiver General.

William Gooch

[P 32] Endorsed. Virginia / Account of his Majesty's Revenue / of 2.s p Hogshead, arising in Virginia / from the 25.th of April / to the 25.th of October / 1738. / Rec.d with Maj.r Gooch's Letter / of the 9.th Novr 1738. / Rec.d March y.e 10.th / Read 2.o y.e 15.th } 1738/9. / I: 48.

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

The Accot. of his Majestys Revenue of 2°p hogshead &c. Arising within the Is in the Colony of Virginia from the 25th of October 1738 to the 25th of April 1739.

[illegible] 3297 T. 56.

The Receiver General doth Charge himself with the Receipt of the said Revenue as follows	
To Ballance of the last Accot.	£4152.. 12. 6
The Accot. of the Upper District of James River	39.. 16. 10
The Accot. of the Lower District of James River	127.. 3. 1
The Accot. of the District of York River	63.. 4.. 2
The Accot. of the District of Rappahannock River	74.. 1.. 10
The Accot. of the District of South Potomack	124.. 13.. -½
The Accot. of the Port of Accomack	37.. 14.. 3
The Accot. of sundry Rights of Land sold	612.. 9.. 8½
The Accot. of Fines and Forfeitures	
	£5303.. 16.. 6
The Receiver General doth Discharge himself By the payment of the following Sums.	
By a Warrant for half a years Salary to the Governor	£1000.. --.. -
By a Warrant for half a years Salary to the Council	300.. --.. -
By a Warrant to the Judges & other Officers of a Court of Oyer & Terminer	100.. --
By a Warrant for half a years Salary to the Auditor of the Plantations	50.. --
By a Warrant for half a years Salary to the Solicitor of the Virginia Affairs	50.. --.. -
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Attorney General	35.. --.. -
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Clerk of the Council	50.. --
By a Warrt. to the Ministers attending one Genl. Assembly & one Genl. Court	22.. --
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Armourer	6.. --
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Gunners of the Batteries	23.. 10.. -
By a Warrant for Repairs done to the Governors House	50.. 7.. 4
By a Warrant for Contingent Charges	607.. 18.. 1
By a Warrant for half a Years Salary to the Adjutant	75.. --.. -
By Allowance to the Receiver General of 5 p°c. on £828.. 17.. 6 for Negotiating the same in Bills of Exchange in London	4.. 2.. 10½
By Allowance to the Auditor at 5 p°c. on £1151.. 2.. 11	57.. 11.. 1¾
By Allowance to the Receiver General on the same Sum	57.. 11.. 1¾
So that the Sum Disburst Amounts to	£2489.. --.. 7
And there will remain due to Ballance this Accot.	2814.. 15.. 10
	£5303.. 16.. 6

John Grymes Recr. Genl.

[p 130]

May 5th 1739.

I have Examined the with Acco: of his Majestys Revenue Commencing the 25th of October 1738 and ending the 25th of April 1739 and have Compared every Article with its proper Voucher produced by John Grymes Esq: Receiver General and find the Charge thereof amounting to Five thousand three hundred and three Pounds sixteen shillings and five pence and the Discharge to Two thousand four hundred eighty nine Pounds and seven pence both truly Stated So that there is due to his Majestys Revenue for Ballance of this Acco: Two thousand eight hundred and fourteen Pounds fifteen shillings and ten pence Sterling.

John Blair D. Aud:

May 5th 1739.

The within Acco: Compared and Examined by John Blair Esq: Deputy Auditor was produced to me in Council and Sworn to by John Grymes Esq: Receiver General.

William Gooch

REPRODUCED FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPT DIVISION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS